

Question of War Up to Japs, Says Chinese General

We May be Forced to
Defend Ourselves,
Chiang States
HOPING FOR PEACE

Japanese Threaten 'In-
dependent Action' if
Firing Continues

Tientsin—(AP)—Japanese army
headquarters tonight issued an ultimatum giving the Chinese 29th
army until noon tomorrow (10 p.
m. C. S. T., tonight) to cease al-
leged attacks on Japanese patrols
and fulfill yesterday's verbal agree-
ment to withdraw their troops from
the disputed area west of Peiping.
The ultimatum followed an ear-
lier Japanese announcement that a
Chinese patrol fired late today
on Japanese troops near Lukou-
chiao, west of Peiping.

Kuling, China—(AP)—General
Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Chi-
nese central government, declared
today it is up to Japan to decide
whether there will be a "major
war between China and Japan."

In his first public statement since
the Sino-Japanese crisis began, the
Chinese leader said his nation does
not want war but added "we may
be forced to defend ourselves."

He painted a grave picture of the
situation in an address before a
convention of China's educational
and technical leaders.

"If we allow one inch more of
our territory to be lost we will be
guilty of committing an unpardonable
offense against our race," Chiang
said.

"At this solemn moment, Japan
will have to decide whether the
Wanping incident (the first clear
near Peiping July 7) will result in a
major war between Japan and
China.

"Whether there is the least vestige
of hope for peace between the
two nations depends upon actions
of the Japanese army.

Tokio—(AP)—A Domesi (Japanese)
news agency dispatch from Tientsin
tonight said the Japanese army
command there had served a virtual
ultimatum on the Chinese military,
declaring it would "take in-
dependent action" unless all Chi-
nese firing against Japanese ceased
immediately.

This threat followed a renewal of
fighting in the zone west of Peiping,
where Japanese and Chinese
troops have been in intermittent
conflict since July 7.

Japanese military reports said
Chinese soldiers making a concrete
pillbox near Lukouchiao, on the
Yungting river 10 miles west of
Peiping, fired on a Japanese de-
tachment, gravely wounding Captain
Mitsuyoshi Yamazaki.

The attitude of the Japanese com-
mand was described in dispatches
as the most determined it has yet
assumed in the North China crisis.

Ready for Action

Its grim notice to the Chinese
was said to declare that unless all
Chinese firing ceased, the Japanese
would begin action Tuesday, pre-
sumably any time after midnight
(11 a. m. Monday, E. S. T.)

Another Japanese version was
that the deadline was set at noon
Tuesday (10 p. m. Monday, C.S.T.)

Japanese army leaders were re-
ported to regard the situation as ex-
tremely grave and to consider the
new clash violated the local, oral
settlement reached by military
leaders of the two sides at Tientsin
Sunday.

It is near Lukouchiao that the
first Sino-Japanese clash of the
present crisis occurred 12 days ago.

The Chinese government vigor-
ously protested to Japan today that
Japanese scouting planes had ma-
chine-gunned Chinese troop and
supply trains in Hopei province,
violating China's territorial sover-
eignty.

The Chinese counter-charge came
but short time after the Japanese
government had officially accused
China of aggravating the tense
North China crisis by a direct
aggression against Japanese interests.

Fifth Local Agreement

A Domesi dispatch from Nanking
said the Chinese government had
informed Japan it would not accept
the Japanese demand for a local
ceasefire.

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OFFERS PLAN

James Roosevelt, son and secre-
tary of the president, is shown here
as he addressed a meeting of 300
persons in Boston, at which he sug-
gested a plan to absorb released
WPA workers in private industry.
Young Roosevelt has denied rumors
he plans to seek the Massachusetts
governorship.

Sex Offenders to Be Segregated in Michigan Prison

**Face Confinement 'Until
They No Longer Con-
stitute a Menace'**

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Parole Com-
missioner Hilmer Gellein an-
nounced today he planned to start
immediately the state's campaign to
segregate sex offenders.

Gellein said he would employ
makeshift arrangements to carry
out the terms of the drastic new
sex degenerate law. A psychopathic
unit will be established later at the
Ionia hospital to which degenerates
may be transferred "for confinement
until they no longer constitute
a menace to society." They may be
neither pardoned nor paroled until
aliens have declared them "cured"
of anti-social traits.

The 1937 legislature amended
Michigan's old sex degenerate law,
making it retroactive and much
more stringent. It ordered mental
examinations of every sex offender
in prison and other state institutions,
regardless of when he was
convicted, and the segregation of
those found to be degenerates. Gellein
said he believed the examination
would result in the isolation of
at least 1,000 inmates who now
mix with other state wards.

Transfer Motion

The commissioner said he would
file in the Ionia county circuit court
this afternoon a motion for the
transfer of a Detroit convict to a
psychopathic unit as a degenerate.
The prisoner was sentenced last
April 19 in Detroit recorder's court
to serve six months to five years in
the Detroit house of correction for
gross indecency. He later was trans-
ferred to the Ionia reformatory by
Gellein and subjected to a mental
examination.

"In view of this examination, I
will move this afternoon to have the
Ionia county circuit court de-
clare him a menace to society," Gellein
said. "Although this was his
first conviction, he has a long rec-
ord of degeneracy, according to his
own story to the aliens. We will
ask that he be confined until he
no longer is a menace."

The new law orders that aliens
and physicians treat degenerates in
an attempt to correct their mental
ailment. Much experimental work
will be involved.

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County Board Can't Vote Of Murdering Widow

Madison—(AP)—Attorney General
Orland S. Loomis ruled today that
the Eau Claire county board could
not appropriate money for a con-
vention of the Wisconsin Dairy-
men's association.

Loomis told District Attorney Victor
Trondal of Eau Claire the power to
appropriate money for control of animal
diseases within the county could not be stretched
to include appropriations for hold-
ing a convention even though control
of animal diseases is one of the
association's objects.

**Frank Logan, Art Patron,
Dies at Home in Chicago**

Chicago—(AP)—Frank J. Logan, re-
tired capitalist, art patron, and
trustee of Beloit college, died yes-
terday at his home.

Logan founded the chair of an-
thropology and evolution at Beloit
college and also the Logan Archae-
ological museum which sent expe-
ditions to Africa, Europe and pre-
historic American states.

GARAGE For sale, 12 x 18
ft. 1 year old. Tel. 4007.

Had eight calls and sold
after third time ad appeared.

England Asks Rebels to Free Captured Ship

**Ambassador Presents De-
mand to Spanish In-
surgent Leader**

FRANCO IS WARNED

**Will be Held Responsible
For Any Damage to
Freighter**

London—(AP)—Foreign Secretary
Anthony Eden disclosed to the
house of commons today that Great
Britain has demanded that Spanish
insurgents release the captured
British merchantman Molton.

Eden said the demand was sent
to insurgent Generalissimo Francis-
co Franco through Sir Herbert
Chilton, British ambassador to
Spain who is at Hendaye, on the
Franco-Spanish border.

The demand, he said, holds
General Franco responsible for
any damage to the Molton.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of
the admiralty, announced last Wed-
nesday that the British ship had
been captured by the insurgent
cruiser Almirante Cervera.

The admiralty office said the Mol-
ton was stopped inside Spanish terri-
torial waters trying to reach San-
tander, major insurgent objective on
the bay of Biscay.

Two British warships leave
from St. Jean de Luz, France,
today after the admiralty an-
nounced a British merchantman,
the Candleston Castle, had been
captured by an insurgent warship
inside Spanish territorial waters.

An admiralty spokesman denied,
however, the sudden departure of
the battleship Royal Oak and the
destroyer Basilisk was connected with
the British ship's capture.

The Candleston Castle, which
formerly sailed under the name of
Seven Seas Spray, was captured
Saturday and was understood to be
under convoy of insurgent war-
ships to Ferrol on the north Span-
ish coast.

The vessel's owners received a
telegram from the captain saying
the crew were safe, but the
message did not state the ship's po-
sition or whether it still was in
insurgent hands.

**Drunken Driver
Runs Onto Lawn**

**Rural Resident Fined \$50
And Costs in Muni-
cipal Court**

Accused of driving his automo-
bile onto a lawn at Shiocton, Joe
Zuleger, 30, route 2, Pulaski, plead-
ed guilty of drunken driving when
he was arraigned in the municipal court
of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this
morning.

He was fined \$50 and costs with an
alternative of 60 days in the county
detention camp and his driver's li-
cence was ordered revoked for one year. He had
not paid the fine shortly before
noon today.

Zuleger was arrested by a county
motorcycle patrolman at Shiocton.

**Man Fatally Wounded
In Shooting Accident**

Sheboygan—(AP)—Raymond J.
Voss, 29-year-old credit officer of
the Phoenix Chair Co., was shot
and killed accidentally yesterday
by a friend at Wilkes lake.

District Attorney John R. Cash-
man of Manitowoc county, in which
the lake is located, said William
Freiherr, the friend, told him he
had been target shooting with a .22
caliber revolver.

Freiherr said he was placing a
bullet in an automobile. Voss, in
lifting up a seat to help him, Frei-
herr struck his elbow. The
weapon discharged and the bullet
passed through Voss' body.

All inmates at the prison camp
are trustees—on their "honor" while
working at the farm.

**Faces Grand Jury Action
In Counterfeiting Case**

Milwaukee—(AP)—James Haler, 38,
Franksville, was bound over today
to the federal grand jury on
charges of possessing, passing and
manufacturing counterfeit coins. He
was placed under bond of \$1,000
after a hearing before United
States Commissioner Floyd E. Jen-
kins.

He was fined \$50 and costs with an
alternative of 60 days in the county
detention camp and his driver's li-
cence was ordered revoked for one year.

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**36
Drunken
Drivers
Since
Jan. 1st**

**Illinois Man Accused
Of Murdering Widow**

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Angelo Audi, 46,
was charged with murder today
after several hours of the fatal
slashing of his companion, Mrs.
Minnie Bianconi, 32, a widow of
nearby Steger, Ill. He had told au-
thorities two men in a car accosted
him, cut his throat, chased him
away, and then killed Mrs. Bian-
coni.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Wise of
Will county said discovery in Andi's
rooming house of a razor similar
to one used in killing the woman
"cleared up the mystery."

**Frank Frank Purchases
Home in Madison Suburb**

Madison—(AP)—Frank Frank, re-
tired capitalist, art patron, and
trustee of Beloit college, died yes-
terday at his home.

Frank founded the chair of an-
thropology and evolution at Beloit
college and also the Logan Archae-
ological museum which sent expe-
ditions to Africa, Europe and pre-
historic American states.

Garage For sale, 12 x 18
ft. 1 year old. Tel. 4007.

Had eight calls and sold
after third time ad appeared.

Piccard Planning Flight to Stratosphere in Aircraft Made Up of Small Balloons

Rochester, Minn.—(AP) Dr. Jean
Piccard announced today he ex-
pected to make a stratosphere
flight in a new type aircraft made
up of many small balloons which
his ascent yesterday proved is
practical.

Piccard returned here today af-
ter he made a tree-top landing at
Lansing, Iowa, six hours after his
Pleides soared 11,000 feet into the
air. The trial flight was made with
95 four-foot sounding balloons, such
as are used in weather obser-
vations.

Piccard said he was looking for
sponsors for a flight in a similar
craft, made up of two clusters of
the rubber balloons, which would
be made one year after financial
help was assured. He said his wife
would go along on the next trip.

Lansing, Iowa—(AP) His equip-
ment ruined and much of his mul-
ti-balloon aircraft in ashes, Dr.
Jean Piccard today pondered the
outcome of his six-hour flight from
Rochester, Minn., which ended in
the Fox river near the Lawe street
bridge about 3 o'clock while
fishing with a companion, Lawe
street. The youth fell off the
south bank, it was reported. Up to 3:30 the body had not
been recovered.

If Congress should adjourn shortly
after the court fight ends or is
put aside, they pointed out, senate
confirmation might be held up. Not
every confirmation is voted quickly.

A recess appointment after adjourn-
ment of congress is not without
precedent, but observers said it
might be embarrassing if the sen-
ate later refused to approve the
nominee.

The constitution provides that the
president "shall have the power to
fill up all vacancies that may hap-
pen during the recess of the senate,
by granting commissions which
shall expire at the end of their next
session."

BULLETIN

**Police were searching this
afternoon for the body of Ed-
ward Kemke, 10-year-old son of
Mrs. Elizabeth Kemke, 31, Maple street, who
was reported fell into the
Fox river near the Lawe street
bridge about 3 o'clock while
fishing with a companion, Lawe
street. The youth fell off the
south bank, it was reported. Up to 3:30 the body had not
been recovered.**

**5 Drown, 6 Die in
Traffic Crashes
During Weekend**

**3 Milwaukeeans Drown in
Pewaukee Lake When
Boat Capsizes**

Madison—(AP) The death of Ches-
ter A. Worsley, 55, of Rockford, Ill.,
at an Edgerton hospital this after-
noon brought to three the toll of
a head-on automobile collision last
night on Highway 73 seven miles
north of Edgerton.

Mrs. Worsley, 54, and her niece,
Beaver Timmons, 12, also of Rock-
ford, were killed outright.

Worsley was taken to an Edgerton
hospital where physicians said his
injuries were so serious he
probably would die.

Paving Machinery Moved to North End of Project

Complete Laying Concrete On New Highway Between Appleton - Kaukauna

With laying of concrete from Appleton to Kaukauna on the new Highway 41 completed Saturday, paving equipment was moved to the northern end of the new highway yesterday, and operations began this morning just north of McCarty's crossing, where the old and new highways join.

Work has progressed rapidly on the actual pouring of the concrete since the 10.84-mile job was started four weeks ago at Appleton by the Weymouth Construction company, Milwaukee, contractor. The road is being laid at the rate of a mile in about three days, and the record run to date was made Friday, when 2,026 feet of pavement was laid in 14 hours.

Two Shifts
Two shifts of men, working 6 hours each, keep machinery going from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Somewhat less than seven miles of the job was finished Saturday and there was almost five miles yet to be done, Weymouth officials said.

The supply base, or plant, and offices are stationed north of the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks near Draper street, near what was formerly known as Ristau's park in Kaukauna. Materials for the paving are shipped by rail to the plant, and trucks haul them from Kaukauna to the mixer on the road. The mixer works from the farthest point away from the plant toward Kaukauna.

Unload At Night
Railroad cars of sand and stone are unloaded at night into storage bins by the crane which during the day is kept busy loading the hopper that dispense the materials to trucks.

Saturday's run brought the paving machinery as far as Malone coal, near the plant. Equipment was moved yesterday to McCarty's crossing, and the road will be brought to meet the point where work was discontinued Saturday. An average day's run is from 1,650 to 1,700 feet of concrete.

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PICCARD UNHURT IN TREE-TOP LANDING

Uninjured when he descended into the tree tops near Lansing, Iowa, Dr. Jean Piccard is shown here as he viewed the wreckage of his multi-balloon gondola "The Pleiades." All of his instruments were lost in the fire following his landing. During the flight he reached an altitude of approximately 11,000 feet but would not discuss whether or not he considered the experiment a success immediately.

Question of War Up to Japs, Says Chinese General

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settlement of the conflict with North China and that any agreement must have Nanking's approval.

This communication was handed to Shinjukuro Hidaka, Japanese charge d'affaires, by a representative of Foreign Minister, Wang Chung-Hui.

Yesterday Japanese army officers at Tientsin reported an agreement for settlement of the conflict in the Peiping-Tientsin zone had been reached by Japanese and Chinese military commanders in the area, the Chinese accepting verbally the Japanese demands.

Hidaka, according to Nanking dispatches, declared he could not accept the statement of the Chinese government's attitude. He told the envoy he would wait until midnight tonight (10 a.m., C. S. T.) for the Nanking government to reconsider and submit a new reply.

Although Tokio officials watched the Nanking exchanges closely and expressed doubts of the value of the Tientsin agreement, reports from Peiping indicated the situation was less tense.

Remove Barricades

A dispatch to the Asahi said troops of the Chinese 29th army had begun removing barricades and war equipment from the area west of Tientsin in compliance with the Japanese demands.

(Previous Sino-Japanese crises in North China have been settled between Japanese commanders on the spot and local Chinese officials. The Japanese army, dominant factor in determining China policy, had insisted that any settlement of the present dispute must be local and that Nanking's acceptance or otherwise was of little importance.)

Concerning the airplane-troop train clash, Japanese admitted their planes had fired on the trains at Yuanshi, 170 miles south of Peiping on the Hankow railroad, but declared the troops aboard the trains had first fired on the Japanese war craft.

The Chinese declared their troops had suffered many casualties in the attack.

Deny Truce Reached

Japan scouting reports that any truce had been reached at the Tientsin conference Sunday charged heavy concentrations of Chinese troops had violated an agreement which the Japanese army says forbids the Nanking Chinese government from sending troops into North China.

Particularly heavy concentrations of Chinese troops were said to have been made at Paotungfu, 85 miles south of Peiping, while armies were moving in from the northwest and south on the area where Japanese and Chinese have been fighting since July 7.

Increase Forces

If any truce has been reached, however, it is not interfering with the steady strengthening of the Japanese forces in the North China area. Some 3,600 men, with complete campaign equipment, have arrived from Manchoukuo, the Japanese

violation of the Ho-Umezu agreement which formed the basis for the charges of "invasion" made today.

The terms of the agreement signed in 1935 by General Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese minister of war and then ranking North China official, and General Yoshijirō Umezawa, at the time commander of the Japanese North China garrison, never have been made public. The Nanking government does not recognize the agreement.

The foreign office spokesman, who declared Japan considers China to have committed an act of aggression in the area where Japanese influence has been steadily spreading, indicated the future course of events rested on the attitude of the Nanking government.

Peiping — The headquarters of the Japanese army in North China at Tientsin described today as insufficient the verbal settlement of the Sino-Japanese crisis reported to have been made yesterday.

Japanese military authorities declared they would not be satisfied with the assurances General Sung Chen-Yuan, commander of the 29th Chinese army, was said to have given them until the conditions actually are fulfilled.

"It is entirely too early for peaceful optimism," a Japanese spokesman declared.

General Sung, who also is chairman of the Chahar-Hopei political council, arrived here today. Dispatches from Tientsin had said his mission was to persuade his more recalcitrant commanders, General Feng Chi-An and General Teh-Chen to withdraw their troops from the North China area in fulfillment of the truce.

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Bitter Fees Of Japs

General Feng's 37th division has borne the brunt of the almost two weeks of intermittent fighting since the first clash with Japanese troops at midnight July 7 over possession of the Marco Polo bridge on the Yungting river west of here. They are intensely anti-Japanese and might bolt any settlements.

The 29th army commander declined to make any statement when he arrived here this morning from Peiping. A dispatch from the central Chinese capital at Nanking denied any local agreement had been made and described General Sung's visit to Lieutenant General Kiyoshi Katsuki, Japanese army commander, as "a mere courtesy call."

General Sung was said to have apologized formally for the clash between his troops and the Japanese, promised to punish several officers—below the rank of field officer—as responsible for the incident, agreed to suppression of anti-Japanese agitation and promised to support Japan's anti-communism fight.

BOARD TO MEET

Members of the board of education will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Lincoln school. Matters pertaining to the construction of the new senior high school on Badger avenue will be considered.

Officers, district directors and county directors of the county chapter will attend an executive dinner Monday evening, July 26, and the convention sessions will open Tuesday morning. Headquarters will be at the Androy hotel and additional events at the Superior hotel.

Group luncheon meetings and discussions will be held Tuesday noon and the delegates will be guests for a cruise on Lake Superior in the evening. Addresses by department officials and national association officers are scheduled for Wednesday morning and afternoon and the convention banquet and dance will be held in the evening. Election of officers is scheduled for Thursday morning and a sightseeing trip is planned Thursday afternoon. Walter J. Hyland, Madison, is president of the state chapter.

Fugitive Caught Resting in Auto Stolen at Manawa

Manitowoc County Authorities Report Confession of Theft

Louis Lembke, 36, Sheboygan, who escaped from the Waukesha County jail Friday morning and is alleged to have stolen an automobile at Manawa early Sunday morning, was arrested three miles west of Manitowoc Sunday, resting in the rear seat of the automobile he is accused of taking.

He was turned over to Waukesha county authorities.

While Lembke was confined at the Manitowoc county jail, a confession was obtained by John Cashman, district attorney, and Norman Berkeda, sheriff, the authorities reported.

They said Lembke told them he fashioned a key out of wood with which he unlocked the cell door in the Waukesha jail. He rode a freight train to Milwaukee and thence to Sheboygan where he took an automobile and drove to Manawa, the officials said they were told. At Manawa, he broke a window in the F. R. McElroy garage, they said.

Lock Is Broken

At Manawa, it was reported today, the lock on the garage safe, which was unlocked, was broken but nothing taken from it. The lock was so jammed that a torch was used to open the safe later.

While Sheriff Duncan Campbell of Waupaca county was investigating the garage burglary, an abandoned car bearing plates issued to Nick Schindack, Sheboygan, was found in Manawa, and Campbell called Sheboygan. Later in the day, Campbell and Earl Polzin, traffic officer, went to Manitowoc to get the McElroy car.

About 5 o'clock Sunday morning, Martin Kostzak, an employee of the McElroy garage at Manawa, was going fishing and saw a sedan drive out of the garage driveway and reported that he thought it contained three men.

Awaiting Trial

Lembke, who was awaiting trial at Waukesha on a robbery charge, has served time at Waupaca for a crime committed in Waupaca county. Manitowoc authorities said they were told.

The capture of Lembke near Manitowoc was somewhat accidental. He is alleged to have stolen license plates off the car of August Hintz, Newton, while Hintz was attending church at Centerville.

While Hintz was on his way to Manitowoc to report the theft he recognized his plates on a car parked near the highway. Lembke was reclining in the back seat. Hintz reported the case to Sheriff Berkele, who arrested Lembke a few minutes later.

Many Changes

Wisconsin's wood using industries, including paper manufacturing, says the bulletin, which tells the world that "to spread before you a list of Wisconsin-made paper products would be to call the roll of paper products. Print paper, wallpaper, bond paper, book paper, wrapping paper, writing paper, boxboard, bristol board, greaseproof paper, tissue paper—the list is almost endless."

"The pulp and paper mills of Wisconsin, located chiefly in the upper Fox and Wisconsin river valleys at Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Fort Edwards, Marathon, Stevens Point and elsewhere—convert a million two hundred thousand cords of pulpwood every year. If it's paper or paper products that you need Wisconsin will supply them with the best," the bulletin continues.

jar, more scientific, more business-like."

And despite the popular belief, Wisconsin's lumbering industry is still an important one, says the bulletin, ranking second only to fountains and machine shops in the number of persons employed.

The boys tied down the tents as the wind was almost like a gale. All the blankets were used Friday night because it was very cold.

Private Karl Peerenboom says he is glad he could come to camp and is enjoying camp life very much. Karl didn't know if he could make it until the Friday night before camp.

Private Charles Widsteen, promises to have many interesting photos of camp and camp life when he gets home. Photography is one of Charley's hobbies.

Among the other visitors were Mrs. Richard Jones, Gladys' mother, Mrs. Joseph Menken of Kimberly, Evelyn Menken, Katherine Mennen, Mrs. Jacob Storm, Lillian Guckenberger, Wibus Steenis; Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Kaukauna, Irene Berg and Helen Zepherin.

75 are Seized in Raids on Alleged White Slave Ring

Superior — Thomas G. Melvin, head of the Milwaukee office of the federal bureau of investigation, said today federal officers and local police had seized about 75 persons in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota in raids on houses operated by what he termed an interstate white slave ring.

Police said two of the houses were in Superior and four in Duluth, Minn.

Five warrants were issued shortly after the arrests were made, Melvin said. He said he expected to issue more later.

Two of those seized, Sadie Anderson and Sallie Lawrence, both of Superior, were arraigned before United States Court Commissioner C. W. Bishop and charged with violation of the white slave act. They posted bonds of \$4,000 each pending preliminary hearings scheduled for July 30. A negro and his wife were arrested at Duluth, and another Negro was taken into custody at Moorehead, Minn.

District Agent J. Quinane of the F. B. I. at Duluth said about 25 of those seized were white girls.

Melvin said operators of the ring sent girls over a circuit of towns in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa.

Dim Lights for Safety

TOWNSEND MEET

A special meeting of the Townsend club will take place at 8 o'clock at Outagamie county court house.

ECONOMY BEEF SPECIALS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

POUNDS of ECONOMY

BEEF on SALE 20,000

This Beef is of EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY, WELL TRIMMED, NO EXCESS BONE or WASTE. GUARANTEED TENDER or MONEY REFUNDED.

EXTRA-SPECIAL-EXTRA

ROUND STEAK

SIRLOIN STEAK

per lb. 23c

SOUP MEAT, per lb. 6c & 8c

BEEF SHORT RIBS, per lb. 11c & 12c

BEEF STEW, boneless, per lb. 17c

BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 15c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb. 12c

Very Meaty

BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST, per lb. 18c

WE HAVE A SPECIAL SALE ON 1937 SPRING LAMB

HOPFENSPEGER BROS., INC.

120 N. Morrison St.
Phone 223 — Appleton

SCHAFFER'S GROCERY

Ray's General Tire Co.

120 N. Morrison St.
Phone 223 — Appleton

WINNECONNE

Golden Bantam

SWEET CORN

29c doz.

Fancy Red Cobblers

Potatoes

Uniform Size

50 lb. bag

\$1.29

PHONE 223

SCHAFFER'S GROCERY

120 N. Morrison St.
Phone 223 — Appleton

WINNECONNE

Golden Bantam

SWEET CORN

29c doz.

Fancy Red Cobblers

Potatoes

Uniform Size

50 lb. bag

\$1.29

Pleads Not Guilty Of Manslaughter In Fatal Accident

**Manawa Driver Released
On Bond Pending Hear-
ing in September**

Ferdinand Rast, Manawa, driver of a car which figured June 26 in a head-on collision resulting in the death of four persons including his wife, pleaded not guilty to four counts of first degree manslaughter when he appeared in the justice court of S. W. Johnson at Waupaca this morning.

Preliminary examination was set for Sept. 17 in Justice Johnson's court and Rast was released on \$3,000 bond.

The warrant was obtained today by district Attorney Paul Roman of Waupaca county after a coroner's jury Saturday decided that the accident resulted from failure of Rast to stop for an arterial sign at a Waupaca highway intersection.

The crash occurred at Bear Lake dance pavilion after a wedding party attended by the crash victims. Testimony furnished authorities indicated Rast drove from a side road onto Highway 22 where his car and an automobile driven by Boyd Carroll, Weyauwega, collided.

Mrs. Rast was killed instantly. Marilyn Timm, 17, occupant of the Carroll car, died within a few minutes. Ralph Suehs, 18, and Rowland Sheldon, 16, both occupants of the Carroll car, died the following morning at a New London hospital.

Sees Liberals Against Conservatives in U. S.

Milwaukee — (P) — Attorney General Orland S. Loomis, speaking before a picnic crowd made up of members of the "right-wing" Progressive party at Crackerjack park, said Wisconsin's political alignment of the last 40 years—liberal against conservative—rapidly is becoming the national political pattern.

"For 40 years there has been a political alignment in Wisconsin with the liberals on one side and the conservatives on the other, due to the efforts of the Progressives in advocating aggressive action by government to solve our social and economic problems," Loomis said.

"Today the political alignment is fast developing throughout the nation because we in Wisconsin have impressed upon the people what action by the government can accomplish for their social and economic welfare."

DEATHS

WENDT FUNERAL
Funeral services for Otto Wendt, town of Center, who died Wednesday, were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the St. John Lutheran church, town of Center with the Rev. A. H. Werner in charge and burial was in the Community Lutheran cemetery, town of Freedmen. Bearers were Robert Plamann, George Plamann, Edward Gergen, George Pingel, Walter Schroeder and George Wendt.

WILLIAM POWERS
William Powers, formerly of Shiocton, died at his home in Waukegan, Ill., about 12:30 last night. Survivors include a sister, Lucille Powers, Appleton; four brothers, Walter, Raymond, James, Waukegan; Maurice, Shiocton. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vanderloop, South Milwaukee, on July 15. Mrs. Vanderloop formerly was Miss Margaret Baum of Appleton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Johnson, 1107 S. Kerner avenue, Saturday, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Forest Junction, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, route 1, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

Furniture Company Workers on Strike

Eau Claire — (P) — About 200 employees of the Pioneer Furniture company here went on strike at noon today following refusal of the management to rehire a workman discharged last Saturday. Company officials declared that they had no intention of taking the man back, and no negotiations with the union had yet been arranged.

The union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Pickets were placed around the plant, but the management said no attempt would be made to resume operations until the dispute is settled.

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DE VALERA GREETS PILOT OF CLIPPER

Here's a warm Irish greeting from Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, as he welcomed Capt. Harold E. Gray of the Pan American Clipper III, when the trans-Atlantic airliner arrived at Foyne on its maiden flight.

City Hall Softball Team Trounces Street Department Squad, 24 to 14

Having things entirely their own way, the boys from the city hall soundly trounced street department employees 23 to 14 in the annual softball battle at the street department picnic Saturday at Stroebel's island.

Having Mayor Goodland umpiring with Aldermen Harriman and Franke calling the close ones on the bases might have given the city hall a slight advantage, but this was offset when Alderman McGilligan, noted for his bat swinging, was loaned to the street department team for several innings.

The two weeks of intensive training by the street workers proved of

State Finds Way To Build Without Going Into Debt

**Use Non-Profit Corpora-
tion Plan to Erect Pub-
lic Structures**

BY KENNETH HOPPING

Madison — (P) — The state government, forbidden by the constitution to go into debt except for war, has entered in a big way into the use of non-profit corporations to erect public buildings and, potentially, to acquire and operate utility plants.

The system began in 1923 when the legislature authorized the University of Wisconsin to form a corporation to build men's dormitories, an athletic fieldhouse and additions which completed the Memorial Union, a social and business gathering place on the lower campus.

The legislature expanded the plan this year by authorizing the state board of control to complete construction of the Oregon Industrial School for girls and the Grand Army Home at Waupaca to build a heating plant and hospitals.

It also gave the university permission to erect educational buildings such as a library or study hall.

The theory behind the plant is that these structures will pay for themselves in fees charged for their use, rather than direct taxes.

State Owns Land

The state is the owner of the land on which the buildings are erected. Since it does not have the funds immediately available to do the building, it leases the land to a non-profit corporation, usually composed of state officials. The corporation can go into debt but the state cannot. Its obligations are not binding upon the state.

In a somewhat different category

is the Wisconsin Development Authority, a state sanctioned corporation which is empowered to enter into the public utility business—something the state, because of the constitution cannot do itself.

The WDA received an appropriation of \$160,000 from the legislature to be used solely for promoting municipal utility ownership—not for capital expenditures. It was given no lease of lands but as any other corporation it can issue bonds to obtain capital.

Settled by Court

The constitutionality of this organization is an issue that apparently is to be settled by the courts. A group of Milwaukee taxpayers has challenged its legality.

Governor LaFollette's advisors, who assisted in its creation, say the primary purposes are to expand rural electrification through farm cooperatives which hope for more federal funds, but the powers of WDA are broad enough to go into the general utility business.

University officials say the non-profit corporation system has made possible necessary expansions for which the state was not ready to

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

5 Drown, 5 Die in Traffic Crashes During Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Feltz Tavern in the vicinity of Custer. Ben Disher, 21, of Plover is under arrest as the driver of the car. Three others struck by the car before Berna were not seriously injured.

Sheriff's officers and witnesses said the Disher car, containing eight persons, ran over Berna twice while making two circles in the yard after the tavern. Berna suffered extensive injuries and his clothing was ripped to pieces. He died enroute to the hospital here.

CHILD FATALLY HURT

Stevens Point — (P) — Marcella Raab, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raab of Blenker was fatally injured late Saturday when she was run over by a wagon loaded with hay which was being driven by her father. The child was in the yard after her home and the wheels of one side of the wagon are believed to have passed over the upper portion of her body.

The girl got up and walked into the barn after she was run over but died soon after a doctor was called from Junction City.

Green Bay — (P) — Ray Kuhn, 26 Green Bay, drowned late Saturday a half-mile off the Lake Michigan shore near Bendersville. Kuhn was thrown into the water when a motorboat in which he and two companions were riding overturned. His two friends were saved.

Baraboo, Wis. — (P) — William Doms, 48, of Kendall, Wis., drowned last night in Lake Delton when his canoe capsized about 200 feet from Hillman's island. A companion, Raymond Schroeder, also of Kendall, was rescued by William Hillman and William Little.

Viroqua, Wis. — (P) — Theodore Bekkum, 52, who authorities said was struck by a car driven by Harold Kuhn, 22, LaCrosse, Wis., was killed early today while walking along Highway 14, north of Westby.

Watertown, Wis. — (P) — A bull trampled Robert Bucholtz, 30-year-old Honey Creek farmer, to death yesterday at his farm.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J. — Police Sergeant Edward F. Tucker, off duty, strolled out of a restaurant and saw a young man trying to start a car.

"What's the matter, Bud?" he asked.

"Can't get it started."

The ignition key is not in the lock," said the sergeant, politely.

"I haven't got it," said the young man.

"I have," said Tucker. "It's my car."

So to jail.

Add Fish Stories

Oklahoma City — Dr. Dale Collins swears to this:

He and his party caught 15 bass and strung them on a line. The line came loose and slipped into the lake, Collins diving unsuccessfully after them.

Fifteen minutes later he had a strike. Up came all 15 bass, still neatly strung.

Name Madison Woman

To Head Program Body

Milwaukee — (P) — Miss Almer Scott of Madison was chosen by directors of the Wisconsin League of Women voters as chairman of the program committee for the league's biennial convention in Green Bay Oct. 19-20.

Miss Scott's assistants will be

Frank Clapp, Madison; Mrs. Michael Levin, Milwaukee; Mrs. Pearl Guess, Monroe; Mrs. Margaret Keenan Icks, Green Bay, and Mrs. A. W. Schorger, Madison, state president, ex-officio.

A slate of candidates for officers will be presented at the convention by Mrs. Harrison Garner, Madison, Mrs. Warren A. Chilcote, Milwaukee, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Fond du Lac, Mrs. John Meiter, Wausau, Mrs. Robert Bender, Chippewa Falls, and Dr. Esther H. deWeert, Beloit.

Fine Two Motorists

For Reckless Driving

Two motorists, both arrested by county police, were fined in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of reckless driving from trust funds and apply for a PWA grant to complete the tower.

The trust fund loan would be repaid from the substantial sum various departments now pay for rent in private office buildings.

TEACHER SUCCUMBS

Pardeeville, Wis. — (P) — Miss Olive Mary Whitty, 46, a native of Oshkosh, Wis., and teacher in the Paul Binner School for the Deaf in Milwaukee for 17 years, died yesterday while vacationing here.

KILLED IN CRASH

Sheboygan — (P) — John Brodt, town of Plymouth, was killed yesterday in an automobile collision at the intersection of Highway 57 and County Trunk J three miles north of Plymouth.

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DAILY



Lawyer Plans to "Sit Out" 10-Day Parking Sentence

Although he must pay only \$4.95 to avoid it, William L. Crow, Appleton attorney and former professor at Lawrence college, announced this morning that he would "sit out" a 10-day sentence at the county detention camp for violation of the city's 90-minute parking ordinance.

Crow pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and was fined \$2 and costs with an alternative of 10 days at the camp. He said he planned to leave for camp tonight and might write a story on life at the institution from the standpoint of one who is "inside".

Occupants Unhurt
When Cars Crash

**Hortonville, Bear Creek
Drivers Involved in
Accident**

Occupants escaped serious injury when cars driven by Lester Monty, Bear Creek, and James Sommers, Hortonville, were involved in a head-on collision on County Trunk T a mile south of Highway 45 in the town of Hortonville about 10 o'clock Sunday evening, according to county police.

Sommers was driving north and Monty south when the accident occurred, police reported. Both vehicles were damaged.

An automobile driven by Rexford Vick, route 2, Black Creek, tipped into a ditch off Highway 54, 4 miles west of Shiocton, early Saturday morning and burned, county police report. Vick, alone in the car, was not hurt.

**Wyoming Woman Wins
Correspondence Prize**

New York — (P) — The 1937 award for the best country newspaper correspondence will go to Finley Petrie, of Opal, Wyo., it was announced today by Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Country Home magazine, which sponsors the annual prize for "crossroads" journalism.

The prize consists of \$200 in cash and a trip to New York and Washington.

Petrie works in the general store in Opal, a tiny desert trading and watering post of 50 inhabitants on the Union Pacific. He gathers material for the weekly column of Opal news he contributes to the Wyoming Journal of Kemmerer.

Excerpts from the winning correspondence include:

"If anyone tells you he can hold

a car on these icy roads when it begins to skid, tell him to peel a cranberry; it won't be done . . ."

Special Opal note: We still saucer our coffee, dunk our toast, hang the bathtub on a nail, take a shower in the rain; but there is no one on the dole and the health of the inhabitants is 100 per cent . . ."

A cash award was won by Mrs. Delta Loui, of the Plateville, Wis., Journal.

**Man Admits Going Too
Fast on Richmond Street**

Victor Hammer, 20, 1513 N. Superior street, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested by Appleton police at 11:30 Saturday night and accused of driving 60 miles an hour on N. Richmond street.

Leslie E. Pease, 527 N. Rankin street, pleaded guilty of

Farmers Told to Use Poison in Fighting Hoppers

Damage Won't be as Great This Year as in 1938, County Agent Reports

Grasshoppers are becoming numerous in some parts of Outagamie county, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent said today in warning farmers to inspect their permanent pasture sod along the edges of corn and grain fields. In many cases, these areas will be found with the pests, Swanson said.

In some sections of the county, grasshoppers are entering the edges of some of the grain fields and doing some damage. While the amount of destruction the pests will cause will not likely be great this year, they will be serious pests in 1938, Swanson continued.

Farmers should confine their efforts to poisoning the pests in spots that are heavily infested, the county agent said. There are many different species of grasshoppers, but the life cycle of the injurious types are similar. Mature females seek uncultivated areas like meadows, fence rows, ditch banks and other sod land suitable for the depositing of eggs during the later part of summer and early fall months.

Lay Eggs in July

Egg laying begins soon after the middle of July and continues until the grasshoppers are killed by cold weather in the fall, the agent said. During this period each female deposits from 75 to 250 eggs in pod-like masses. Each mass containing from 40 to 100 eggs. These masses of eggs are usually placed from one to three inches beneath the surface of the ground. In some of the most favorable egg laying areas one hundred or more egg masses may be placed in a square foot of sod. The eggs stay in the ground over winter and hatching begins in early May and continues until the end of June, the dates varying with the seasons and the species involved. After hatching, the young hopper begins its life as a small wiggly creature feeding on sucklings and plants. After several weeks it reaches the wing stage. Most of the destructive grasshoppers reach maturity in sixty or ninety days and most of their destruction is done during that developing stage, although the adults still have good appetites and continue to feed until killed by cold weather.

Hoppers Feed on Plants
When the grasshoppers become very abundant practically every plant is considered good food for them, Swanson reported. The grasshopper generally eats about one tenth of its weight at a meal and it frequently feeds several times during the day. It is not unusual for a grasshopper to consume about one-half its weight of green food every twenty four hours.

Swanson advised farmers who wish to poison grasshoppers to use a mixture of two bushels of sawdust, two gallons of whey, one quart of sodium arsenite and one gallon of water. Green sawdust should not be used, but old sawdust from any kind of trees is satisfactory, he said. Paris green can be substituted for white arsenic. Poison bait should be applied by hand at the rate of about 20 pounds per acre and should be applied at night or early in the morning.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

Monday
6:00 p. m.—Horace Heidi (CBS)

WABC, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Shakespeare Cycle—(CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM,

WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.

7:00 p. m.—Fibber McGee (NBC)

WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, EBC,

KSTP, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny (NBC)

WLW, KSTP, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS)

WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen (NBC)

WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP,

Tuesday

6:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA,

WEBC, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC)

WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA, KSTP,

WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—Watch the fun zo (CBS) WISN, WABC, WCCO,

KMOX, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's swing school (CBS) WABC,

KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WEBC,

WIBA, KSTP.

9:30 p. m.—Will Osborne's orchestra (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WABC,

KMOX, WCCO.

Building Activities

Slowed Up Last Week
Seven building permits totaling \$5,625 were issued last week, records of the building inspection department show. Two of the permits were for new residences. The total building last week showed a drop of more than \$16,000 from the previous week when permits amounted to \$22,450.

TAKES PICTURES
A series of snapshots depicting construction progress of the new senior high school is being taken by A. J. Lytle, architects' superintendent. The weekly pictures show all stages of work on the \$750,000 WPA projects and are posted in his office.

Valley Radio Service

4960 College Ave.

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4960 23rd St.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lister



"I wish you'd stop telling people we own a 'yacht'!"

What's New at the Library

Close on the heels of the news that Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is arriving at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, to vacation at his summer home, comes the announcement that among the new books at Appleton Public library is one entitled "Integrity" by Richard L. Neuberger and Stephen B. Kahn, which is the story of the life of Senator Norris. Titled by President Roosevelt as "one of the major prophets of America," denounced as a traitor in 1917 but hailed as a hero today, the father of the Tennessee Valley Authority, "the greatest national experiment," Norris' career covers the history of American progressive thought and action since the turn of the century.

The direct antithesis of all that is commonly considered as belonging to a politician, Norris is presented from his beginning as a farm boy in Ohio, followed through school days at Baldwin university and Northern Indiana Normal school and Business Institute, at Valparaiso, Ind., where he received his law degree, and shown as a school teacher and later getting his start as a lawyer in Beaver City, Neb. His various successes and projects are discussed at length in this book, which brings events in Norris' life up to date.

* * *

Boake Carter, the man who every night tells ten million people what is happening in the world, has published another book called "This is Life," which is a cross-section of the last few years, accidents, heroisms, great events, domestic dramas. He gives his version of the death of George V, assassination of Sadi Zeharoff, shooting of John Dillinger and adds a number of little human incidents which received very little public notice but which tear at the heart-strings.

* * *

The country became conscious of the words, "pixilated" and "doodler" about a year ago when Gary Cooper made a successful movie entitled "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Now a new book has come off the press entitled "Everybody's Pixilated" by Russell M. Arundel, in which "doodling" is discussed as a means of determining the character of the "doodler." The book contains a collection of "doodles" or meaningless scribbles of famous people from George Washington and Benjamin Franklin to Cab-

• Conversation at Midnight" is the fascinating title of a new book of poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay which has been received at the library. It is a sequence of poems reflecting modern life. Men of different tastes and aptitudes, a wealthy Italian bachelor, a priest, a rich American stockbroker, a painter, a writer and a poet, meet for dinner and talk over a number of topics: religion, love, woman, art, politics, philosophy, sport, music, war and heroism.

Often have foreign visitors written their impressions of America after a visit here, but the tables are turned and an American tells what he and his wife think about French schools, domestics, thrif officials, firemen and weddings in "The Mott Family in France" by Donald Moffat. It is the story of an American couple who decide to live for a year in France, and with their three young daughters they settle down in a small village north of Paris. Packing the children off to a day school, Mr. Mott sets out to discover the French character and his impressions are set down in this volume.

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State Historical Library Contains Records of Valley

Musty Document Recalls Efforts of County Pioneers to Get College Charter

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—At the foot of the University of Wisconsin campus stands a large and impressive building, the Wisconsin Historical society library, ranked as one of the best in the nation and a treasure house of state and local historical material.

Records of incalculable value, diaries, letters and papers of men who built the present prosperous and highly developed Fox River Valley from a virgin wilderness, files of almost all the newspapers published in the state, from the day that the first tramp printer invaded pioneer Wisconsin with his hand press, to yesterday's editions, family histories, photographs, all are carefully preserved in the files of the Wisconsin Historical society for the edification of posterity.

In those files is the correspondence of Morgan L. Martin, one of the Fox River Valley's famous men, who has been characterized as "one of the most conspicuous and distinguished among that band of settlers who early gave a national reputation to Wisconsin". Martin lived for 60 years at Green Bay, and according to Alice E. Smith of the library staff, his life "is virtually a history of the state during that period".

James Doty Papers

There also is the musty document which recalls the efforts of ambitious Outagamie county pioneers to obtain a charter for a college in 1846. There are the papers of famous James Duane Doty, whose home still stands in Neenah. There lie the records of Wisconsin's once tremendous lumbering industry, the history of which has never adequately been told. There also lies a wealth of material on localities, Appleton, Green Bay, DePere, Kaukauna, which local historians of the future will draw upon.

One of the most fascinating parts of the society's extensive collection is the newspaper file. There one may read the Green Bay Intelligencer, the first paper to be published in Wisconsin, which was delivered to subscribers over wild Indian trails. Here are the files of the Green Bay Advocate of 90 years ago, and the dozen papers which followed, and have since died. Here, perfectly preserved, may be found copies of the Appleton Volksfreund, German language organ which had a wide

following in the Northeastern Wisconsin area many years ago. All the predecessors of the modern Valley newspapers are stowed away in the library's special vaults.

Theodore Roosevelt once wrote that Wisconsin's historical library, dating back to a special legislative act in 1853, was the outstanding collection of western historical material in the country. That tribute of Dr. Lyman C. Draper, once a superintendent of the library. Over a long period of years Dr. Draper toured the state and the middle west collecting material. From nooks and crevices from trunks and storerooms, came a wealth of papers, pictures, letters, records, so many that even today there are whole stacks of material which have not yet been cataloged.

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Wisconsin's crow-killing campaign is severely criticized by the American Nature association, which has started its own campaign to save crows with the hope that they will gobble up the grasshoppers.

"Grasshoppers destroying farm crops worth millions of dollars while organized drives to kill crows

are being conducted presents a strange and ridiculous picture," said Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature association.

"Systematic campaigns of slaying the crow have been conducted in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio. This has a direct bearing on what you pay for food next winter," Pack said.

Research has revealed, he declared, that stomach contents of the crow show that in the spring and summer months one third of a crow's diet consists of insects, with

Claim Crows are Valuable Aid in Checking Hoppers

Nature Association Criticizes Killing of Birds in Wisconsin

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show that in the spring and summer months one third of a crow's diet consists of insects, with

a grasshopper being one of the chief delicacies on crow menu."

"Just to show what valuable help exterminators' crows are, Pack said that a grasshopper eating rock or 133 insects is credited to one gourmandizing crow in a little more than an hour."

The crow-killing campaign, according to Pack, was instituted largely by manufacturers of arms and ammunition and embraced eagerly by men who want to hunt out of season:

Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

"Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage."

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Discipline Plan May be Solution Of Labor Problem

General Motors, CIO Have Reached Stalemate, Lawrence Reports.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—General Motors and the CIO have come to a stalemate. Administration officials have been watching the situation with increasing concern for it has demonstrated conclusively that the CIO leaders cannot control their men and that at least one of the major contracts signed by the representatives of the CIO "was" not worth the paper it was written on.

Lawrence The nation will learn with amazement that a prolonged strike last winter, costing many millions of dollars and resulting in economic losses not only to investors and owners but to employees and their families, has not resulted in any constructive plan for the prevention of arbitrary stoppages of work by a handful of irresponsible persons.

The "sit-down" strike has since been declared illegal by the courts, but the right of any group of workers to withdraw and strike at a moment's notice, thus tying up operations on an assembly line in a motor plant or causing shortages of materials in one plant that affects the efficiency of another plant, has not in any sense been qualified.

Collective bargaining has been granted by law, yet employers who are compelled now to bargain with groups of their workers have waited in vain for some form of collective responsibility to be imposed either by law or by the force of public opinion. The recent steel strike came to an end with a signal victory for the employers very largely because the example of a signed written contract with the CIO by the automobile manufacturers revealed the latter as the victims of irresponsibility and frequent stoppages of work by minorities in their plants.

200 Violations
Today the issue has been clarified. It is not a question of whether General Motors wants to sign a contract with the chosen representatives of groups of their workers. For General Motors did sign such a contract on March 11 last, but there have been no less than 200 violations of it by the CIO. The General Motors officials have about come to the conclusion that further extensions of the March 11 contract would be useless because that contract is considered by them to be null and void.

The CIO has been somewhat crestfallen over the developments and has been anxious that there be no publicity with respect to the letters exchanged between the union officials and the General Motors officials. The corporation has been unwilling to discuss the matter at all with the press, thus keeping its pledge to the union. But from officials of the department of labor here and others familiar with the course of the negotiations, it has been ascertained that the following provision of the contract signed by the CIO has been violated 200 times:

Provision Ignored
"Should any differences arise over grievances there shall be no suspensions or stoppages of work until every effort has been exhausted to adjust them through the regular grievance procedure, and in no case without the approval of the international officers of the union."

The CIO concedes that the 200 strikes have been called without the approval of the union officers and that the grievance procedure outlined in the original agreement has been ignored.

But the CIO asks that the contract be renewed just the same and promises to make its men behave. For the last two or three weeks there have been no stoppages of work due to strikes, but this is because the membership activity has been temporarily suspended until the new contract can be obtained, after which the usual method of getting members by causing sporadic strikes as a means of coercion would doubtless be resumed.

The General Motors officials do not want to take any more chances and are insisting on the only safeguard that can be effective, namely to fire the men who break the



CHINA'S 'JOAN OF ARC' SEEKS AID

From a quiet conversational pose, little Loh Tsei works herself into a body-twisting climax as she describes Chinese-Japanese relations. She is now on a speaking tour that includes major cities of the United States.

unison agreement with the company.

Wants Discipline

The corporation has suggested to the CIO a provision which says that, until after all the steps set forth in the grievance procedure have been complied with, no strike shall be called and there shall be no refusal to work or stoppage of production in whole or in part due to the union, its officials or members, and that for a violation of this provision the company shall forthwith discharge or otherwise discipline the employees guilty of the violation. It is also stipulated that the unions shall take suitable disciplinary action against the parties responsible.

The position of W. S. Knudsen, president of the General Motors corporation, is that the company which always retains the right to hire and fire shall assume the responsibility of dismissing any employees who break the agreement made by their own union.

This presents a new angle to the question of imposing responsibility on labor unions. In other words, individuals who in effect sabotage a plant and refuse to recognize even the procedure outlined for them by their own union must take the consequences. Failure of their own union to discipline unauthorized strikers now means discipline by the employer in the form of permanent discharge.

Will the union agree to this? Homer Martin of the CIO has written a conciliatory letter, just made public in Detroit, which says the union is "prepared to cooperate and assist" the company in its position on the matter of discharge of employees "when the issue involves productive efficiency."

Not a Recognition

This is not a recognition of the fundamental question at stake, which is whether the union will cooperate in accepting without protest the discharge of union members who have violated a signed contract by refusing to go through the regular grievance procedure when a dispute arises.

Many excuses are given by Mr. Martin for the outbreak of 200 strikes and stoppages but there is a frank confession that the violators occurred. The CIO leadership now is denouncing such interruptions but is unwilling apparently to put its name on the dotted line to the only method whereby discipline and responsibility can be fixed. The corporation is said to feel that the contract signed on March 11 does not expire on August 11, but expired the day the first interruptions occurred. It has been the general impression that 60 days' notice had to be given on or after June 11, but while there have been several letters exchanged since that date, it begins to look as if the automobile companies have arrived at almost the "no contract" stage which the steel companies adopted recently, the difference being that the steel companies refused in advance to get their fingers burned by collaboration with the CIO, whereas the auto companies have already had their fingers burned by a signed contract and want no more of it.

There is a way to solve the deadlock. It is by the assumption of financial responsibility by the unions for the losses they incur through unauthorized strikes or by accepting the proposal that instigators of "wildcat" strikes shall be fired automatically from their jobs and from the unions. Otherwise America faces a period of labor anarchy even if contracts with collective groups are signed. The administration believes such a period of anarchy is inevitable till the union leaders "grow up" or until the membership learns discipline.

Hollywood News And Gossip

Hollywood — It would be nice and different to report otherwise, but Helen Troy loathes telephones and doesn't know anything about a switchboard.

And she always gets the wrong number when she dials for a personal call. Which may be why the movies and the radio consider her the type to play the languid telephone operator.

In several films so far she has played nothing else. In "Broadway Melody of 1938," true, she runs a health home, but the switchboard is still suspended abattoir-fashion around her neck. She tries to keep her patients from telephoning an annoyance.

She's a nice person, blonde, blue-eyed, frank. She makes no claim to beauty but believes her husband looks like Clark Gable. She never expects to play Juliet to any actor's Romeo. Her ambition, of course, is to play something away from a switchboard.

Her husband is Dr. Alton E. Horton. They were childhood sweethearts in Traverse City, Mich., where Helen moved from her native San Francisco. They were married when both were practically children, so in her early thirties she has nearly grown family. Jane is 10 and Troy, the boy, is 13. She thinks that's nice, too. Instead of putting aside her career for motherhood, she has the most trying part of motherhood behind her.

"Ask Madlyn," says Sylvia Sidney to interviewers. "She'll tell you all about me."

"All?" the interviewers ask.

"Well, nearly all," says Sylvia Sidney.

Madlyn is Sylvia's maid. It's true—she knows about Miss Sidney.

Line, an educational process which in the meantime has already cost the American people tens of millions of dollars and caused much unnecessary bloodshed.

(Copyright, 1937)

Leader of Chinese Women Is Seeking American Support

Loh Tsei Cherishes Hatred Against Japanese "Invaders" of China

New York—Loh Tsei, inciter of riots, leader of strikes, speech-maker extraordinary, has never been in the United States before.

But she's now tearing across the country on a speaking tour that includes the major cities. Speaking in English, too. She says everyone learns to speak English in China.

She's 23. She calls that "old." But the most remarkable thing about her is that she cherishes a hatred more terrifying than a battery of machine guns against the Japanese who are "invading" China.

Intense Talker

For Miss Tsei is a leader in the Chinese Women's Association for National Liberation. And that, she says, means liberation from the Japanese.

She gets so intense about the situation that she gets herself all twisted up in a chair when she starts talking about it.

There are rich natural resources in China which Japan wants, she says. Even before the present rumble, Japan has penetrated into five provinces in northern China. And unless Chinese here as well as in their native country rouse themselves and unite, she says, their wealthiest provinces will slip through their fingers.

That's why Miss Tsei has gotten involved in riots and strikes.

Leading a demonstration of students across Nanking road is likely to be a short-cut to jail.

Warns Countrymen

So far Miss Tsei has escaped bodily harm. But she's tremendously aroused over the arrest of six prominent professional women in China, who were all active in the Liberation association.

And so she is going about the United States telling the Chinese—even those born in this country—what their fellow-countrymen are doing in China. She wants financial help, too. But she's mainly interested in reporting that Japan has been busy smuggling goods into China, buying factories in northern China where textiles are the principal industry, and exploiting Chinese labor.

It isn't hard, she says, to arouse Chinese women in the areas where Japanese factories are located. They're already aroused, because they work long hours and receive paltry pay. They know what the

Chinese women tell her.

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(Copyright, 1937)

Advertising Must be Removed Along Roads

Outagamie county patrolmen were instructed today to remove all advertising signs within the right of way and to notify filling stations, taverns, garages and others along public highways that all signs, including overhanging signs, must be kept back on private property. The instructions were received by F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner from W. C. McLandon, traffic engineer of the state highway commission.

"Through your construction and maintenance activities," said McLandon, "you have provided the public with a system of highways over which it is a pleasure to drive. By keeping the right of way clean and free from illegal advertising signs you will be furthering the enjoyment of these highways and at the same time reflecting credit on the highway organization in your county."

Walter Hagman to Speak At Rotary Club Meeting

Walter P. Hagman, Kaukauna, district governor of Rotary clubs, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Rotary club in the Hotel Northstar Tuesday noon. Mr. Hagman recently returned from an International convention in France and will report on sessions held there.

Japanese have done to them. They have personal grievances.

Students understand, too. They've been busy organizing classes among the more ignorant.

How do they explain this complicated Japanese continental policy to the uneducated? They do it symbolically, says Miss Tsei. Plays are affective. So are songs. The peasants can understand them.

What will the outcome be? If Japan will return to China, all the stolen territory," says Miss Tsei. There will be no conflict. Otherwise Cina will never give in.

Dim Lights for Safety

DAILY SLEEPER (AIR-COOLED)

NEENAH-MENASHA TO CHICAGO

On Train No. 18
Car Ready 9:30 P. M.

NORTH BOUND

Car leaves Chicago 12:20
A. M. Ready 9:30 P. M.
No. 17 leaves Chicago
5:15 P. M.

A FAST, SAFE, COMFORTABLE SERVICE

She can tell you that Sylvia always puts on stockings inside out, that she won't put a hat on the bed, that she cares little about dresses but is extravagant about hats and shoes, and that she is an inveterate doodler, doodler—one who scribbles designs while telephoning.

Madlyn has been with Sylvia seven years, been with her to Europe twice. Sylvia trusts her implicitly. Madlyn will tell "nearly all" and no more.

Fashioned of seersucker and plain broadcloth, contrasting trim—One-piece style, variety of patterns. Sizes, 6 to 12.

GEENEN'S

\$1.50 Men's Elastic Belt

Pajamas 79c

Of fine quality broadcloth, guaranteed fast color, well tailored. Coat or slip-over styles. With or without collar. Sizes, B. C. D.

GEENEN'S

Quilting Sateen 29c yd.

Fine quality sateen, big assortment of paisley and floral patterns—36 inches wide.

GEENEN'S

59c Stamped Pillow Cases 29c pr.

Fine quality muslin, 42 inch size, hemstitched hems in all white and in fast colored hems—Five different patterns.

GEENEN'S

SORRY! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON THESE SPECIALS

Menominee Will Be Paid \$50 Each From Tribal Fund

House Passes Duff y Amendment After Conferrees Fail to Agree

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—For the second year in succession, the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin will be allowed by the federal government to tap their \$1,500,000 reserve fund for a per capita payment of \$50 each.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, who was successful in getting the payment through last year, negotiated the payment through bill providing for the payment.

The senate accepted the amendment, but it struck a snag in the house when house conferees failed to agree on it. Their action was overridden, however, when the conference report was before the house for consideration. The house voted 113 to 9 to reccede and concur with the senate action.

Congressman Gerald J. Boileau was granted five minutes to argue for concurrence. After explaining that the payment was to come from the band's own funds, Boileau got

into a discussion of lumbering in Wisconsin.

The Menominee, he explained, have "the finest stand of timber in the central west." Special processes are used in cutting and preparing it for market, he said.

Principal objector to concurring was Congressman Rich of Pennsylvania, who said that if the house agreed on the payment, the Indians would want \$50 or more each and every year and it would mean drawing extra money out of the treasury for them too often.

Two other senate amendments which would have benefited Wisconsin Indians were discarded in conference. These provided that funds for preservation of timber on the Menominee Indian reservation be paid from federal appropriations instead of from tribal funds; and authorized an appropriation of \$25,000 for preservation of timber on other reservations, instead of \$260,000 as proposed by the house and \$300,000 as proposed by the senate.

When Stanley Healey, head of an Australian farm school, sailed for England he took 300 letters from his pupils. He planned to read one a day.

Highway Group to Attend State Meeting

F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, and members of the county highway committee will attend the midsummer meeting of the Wisconsin County Highway Commissioners' Association July 27, 28 and 29 at Milwaukee. An invitation to attend was received by the county commissioner today, from LaVern A. Kohm, secretary and treasurer of the state group. Highway engineers will feature the 3-day program.

When Stanley Healey, head of an Australian farm school, sailed for England he took 300 letters from his pupils. He planned to read one a day.



A-G-A-I-N

Here For One Week Only!

Mr. Merz

Who Offers

FREE Consultation

on Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Athletes Foot

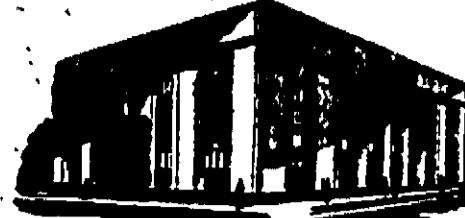
Main Floor

DO FRIENDS Laugh Behind Your Back AT YOUR OLD RADIO?

MODERNIZE

ZEN

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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FRANCE BEATS US TO IT

While the French system of government differs in several important particulars from ours, it may serve as an example and a warning of what happens when the Roosevelt financial policies are put into operation without restriction.

For France has gone the Roosevelt way in one year. There were no restraints upon its legislative body. There was no supreme court to hold it to the limits of authority conferred upon it by the people.

Let us not turn away from the unpleasant scene. It isn't time to take an absinthe frappe nor a bottle of burgundy. It is time to observe the collapse.

M. Blum went into power a year ago. He had promised the people (1) a 10 per cent raise in wages, and (2) a 40-hour week. He had also promised them that this program would be accomplished without (1) additional debt or (2) devaluation of the franc or (3) increased cost of living.

It seems impossible that people could believe that the one could be accomplished without resulting in the other. But people like to believe what they want to believe.

The Blum "reforms" were put into almost immediate effect excepting in a few relatively limited industries where they were not found practical.

And now here is where the French system of government differs from ours. M. Blum devalued the franc substantially. He plunged into the greatest orgy of debt France has ever known. But when it came to devaluing the franc again, as seemed unavoidable, and when further bond issues were necessary among a people discouraged at the recklessness of their rulers and the worthlessness of their words, the French premier merely resigned, and a new government was ushered in almost overnight.

And now it is time to pay the fiddler. For the dance is about over and the music has been gay and reckless.

The new French government first obtained the right to govern by decree. Hitlerwise, for six weeks. It then ordered new taxes, and, to quote the cable, "higher income taxes, higher real estate taxes, new stamp taxes, higher production taxes, higher tariffs, higher gasoline taxes, higher postage and telephone rates, higher tobacco prices and higher railroad fares."

As sample of the income tax the tax on all incomes above \$800 a year is increased 20 per cent. Yet look not at that agast. The Wisconsin legislature increased precisely the same tax in this state 60 per cent.

Now, it is necessary to observe how the French and American governments differ. Under our political system, and due to the subserviency of "coat-tail congressmen" the President practically rules supreme. And he has ordained, just as did M. Blum, that it will have to be his successor who raises the taxes. He has had the pleasure and the glory of doing the spending.

It might not be out of order to turn to the treasury statement of our own government for the first week in July. It showed expenses of over 271 millions, receipts of slightly under 126 millions. That makes another 145 millions to be added to our public debt which is now closely approaching 37 billions.

We have struck the European base. We are following the ruined European road, dictators and all.

France, in years gone by, partially due to a terrible and prolonged war, borrowed and borrowed and built up its public debt until finally it got to the place where people no longer wished to loan their money to a government bearing such a staggering load. When that point was reached her credit had become seriously impaired.

So we are building up this public debt, building it higher and higher, needlessly building it too, building it because the President loves to spend but hates to pay.

The spender is always faced by smiles and applause. But the ruler who demands taxes, ah, that is another question.

A BRIDGE OF SIGNS

The Public Works Administration has rejected a request by the Mackinac Straits Bridge Commission for a loan and grant of \$10,000,000 to construct a bridge across

Mackinac Straits from the upper to the lower Michigan peninsulas.

The request is belated, and certainly was handled with gross neglect.

But a short time ago any man who brought such a request to the national capital would be kissed on both cheeks for his patriotism. Indeed, scouts with the instincts of bloodhounds were scouring the woods for follies to erect.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, the most persistent exposer of this foolish sort of wastage, has served his countrymen diligently and persistently until at last even the scatterers of Farley's bounties are ashamed to be caught at their wicked work.

Yet it is not altogether clear what might have happened upon this Mackinac request had it been prepared a little more astutely. Affidavits should have been submitted showing that ten years ago two children were lost when their canoe was blown out into deep water by an unexpected squall. It might be reasonably argued that if the bridge had been there the children wouldn't have been in a canoe but would have been drawing charcoal faces on the bridge.

But unless you can get something in the record to weep over it is time to take to the woods.

ENFORCE THE RULES

In the Los Angeles area the other day five private aerial riders died in crashes of two airplanes. One, an old biplane that had been rented by its pilot, fell 500 feet into a vacant lot. The other crashed on a sidewalk killing its occupants and injuring a woman who was struck by a piece of metal which hurtled through the window of her home.

In Brooklyn, officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce have started an investigation of rules violation which allowed a 12-year-old boy to fly solo.

At Keweenaw two lives are suddenly snuffed out by a private plane crash. We are told that the building of small airplanes for private use may be the next large-scale application of American production principles and that the next ten years will witness a great increase in the number of licensed pilots.

Already, aviation authorities are giving attention to the new problems of air traffic. One suggestion is that air levels shall be designated for planes traveling in the same direction.

A more pertinent suggestion would be that steps shall be taken, now, to insure drastic enforcement of present flying rules.

Present rules are adequate to insure maximum safety in the air, for planes and pilots now commissioned, if they are enforced. With increasing numbers of airplanes, there must be increasing vigilance on the part of Federal Bureau of Aeronautics' inspectors. Additional rules can be drafted and put into effect as increases in air traffic warrant and as experience dictates.

There can be little doubt that airplanes that are individually owned and operated will come into general use. The time to establish regulatory precedents is now.

The reason that motor traffic regulation presents so many problems is that legislators and the drafters of local ordinances have been outstripped by automobile production. The Nation's motor traffic laws are a hodgepodge of conflicting rules and regulations.

There need be no such confusion in air traffic regulation. The task has been given to a Federal department. The consequences of inadequate motor traffic regulations can be studied with profit.

If the public is to accept the small, privately owned and operated airplane as a natural development, there must be the most rigid insistence from the beginning on the observance of regulations. Any failure to enforce the rules will delay the day when the airplane is accepted for general use.

A GUESSING GAME

It is suggested that recent flare-ups between Soviet and Japanese troops along the Amur river may have been inspired by the desire of Soviet authorities to test the quality of the patriotism possessed by Russian troops.

Patriotism is as necessary, if an army is to be worth anything, as bread and beans.

There have been rumors of disaffection in Soviet army ranks. Officers, idols of their commands, have been executed.

No one may know with certainty what has occurred in the Far East. No one may predict with certainty the consequences of recent incidents.

Only one thing is certain. We cannot know what really is happening.

We have the versions of Moscow and Tokyo. We can be sure that the incidents are serious, else we would have learned little about them. It is the fashion, nowadays, in dictator-ruled countries and in militaristic Japan, to release only as much information about happenings as serves the need. Only lately and some time after the events described, did Turkish authorities announce the quelling of a revolt of Kurdish tribesmen, the slaughter of 5,000 of them and the glorious victory of 30,000 Turkish troops.

The Turk-Kurdish campaign may have been unimportant, as campaigns go. The point is that nobody knew anything about it until it was all over.

The maneuverings of modern warlords are mysterious, to say the least. The newspaper reader will do well to read everything, believe little, and hope for the best.

It is not likely he will know in what direction some nations are heading. It is doubtful whether their dictators know.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



A LONG and near the main stem . . . bar-room singing society giving full voice to "Hi le hi lo" at 10 o'clock of a Friday morning . . . nothing like getting an early start . . . sweet young things all looking alike, what with kerchiefs around head in peasant style and dark glasses with white rims . . . dog with a dictate for motorcycle officers and a lust for chasing them . . . crowd around that front-drive, supercharged, low-hung car . . . thought the day of looking over cars was past . . . particularly after watching people pass by an imported job without a second look . . . quickened step and renewed activity as a result of the sudden cool spurge . . . it takes Appleton to record a drop of 40 degrees in just a few hours . . .

MORE ABOUT THE MANDATE

Jonah:

We are reminded from time to time that the President has a mandate to do this thing and that, as the result of the November election.

Records indicate that the following is about what happened:

Roosevelt, approximately—28,000,000 votes.
Opposition, approximately—18,000,000 votes.
Population, over 21, NOT VOTING—28,000,000.

Estimated population over 21, excluding aliens—74,000,000.

From which we might infer that the President also has a mandate to sit and twiddle his thumbs.

SI Repeals

Balotting to pick an All-Star team to play the Packers is well under way and is probably all very well, since it is a fine build-up for the contest. Just the same, it reminds me that fall is inevitably approaching and that the golf season will close entirely too soon. As you may suspect, I sank a long putt the other day, and my shattered faith in my golfing skill has returned.

CASTING THE SHADOW

Kaukauna

Jonah:

There's a need for:

A non-shrinkable swimming suit.

Better parking systems so you won't be able to tear off so many bumpers and fenders.

A student of foreign languages who really appreciates his native tongue.

A comfortable style in beach wear that is not too extremely abbreviated.

Cool nights.

Bigger and better stories in current issues of magazines.

A short edition of "Gone With the Wind," now reading the second time.

Kutz's face on a certain bar-room floor.

THE SHADOW

Personal to LaFollette Progressive: Your letter, received Saturday morning, belongs to the People's Forum and not to this department. I would suggest that you send along your name, since all Forum letters must have the writer's name signed; even though the name is not used.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SUNSET

The sun's reflection at the water's edge
Looked like a row of bonfires . . . We could
see

The shadows of the night upon the hedge . . .
Birds sang a lullaby in the birch tree.

This was the long day's end . . . In glorious
Surrender to the night, the sun went down . . .
Peace dropped its healing benison on us

Who had come down the green trail from the
town.

If fear of old age cast its gloomy shade
Upon our aching heads, here was a sign!
The gorgeous exit that the tired day made—
The first faint star, expectant and divine!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 18, 1927

Miss Jessie Gardner and Miss Frances Shaw, both of Neenah, have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they visited for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William VanStratum. Mr. and Mrs. VanStratum accompanied them home and will visit in Appleton.

A group of Appleton girls carried during the past week with Miss Eleanor Veeck, at the Veeck's cottage, "Three Pines," at Barry Lake. Mrs. Robert Abendroth chaperoned the party. Miss Florence Verbiest, Miss Anita Tiedt and Miss Hilda Borchert were guests at the party. Winnebago County Judge Fred V. Heinemann is away on his vacation; the special term of county court scheduled to open July 19 will be postponed one week.

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart and Mrs. John N. Bergstrom of Neenah and Mrs. Nathan Paine of Oshkosh have issued invitations for an entertainment to be held at Riverview Country Club at Appleton Thursday afternoon, July 21.

25 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1912

Complaints about cold, damp weather were general. The temperature hovered between 60 and 65 degrees.

Prompt first aid by Carl Everson, a machinist employed by the Griffin-Scott Auto company, was credited with saving the life of a 7-year-old boy whose throat was badly cut by glass when a gas light on his father's car exploded.

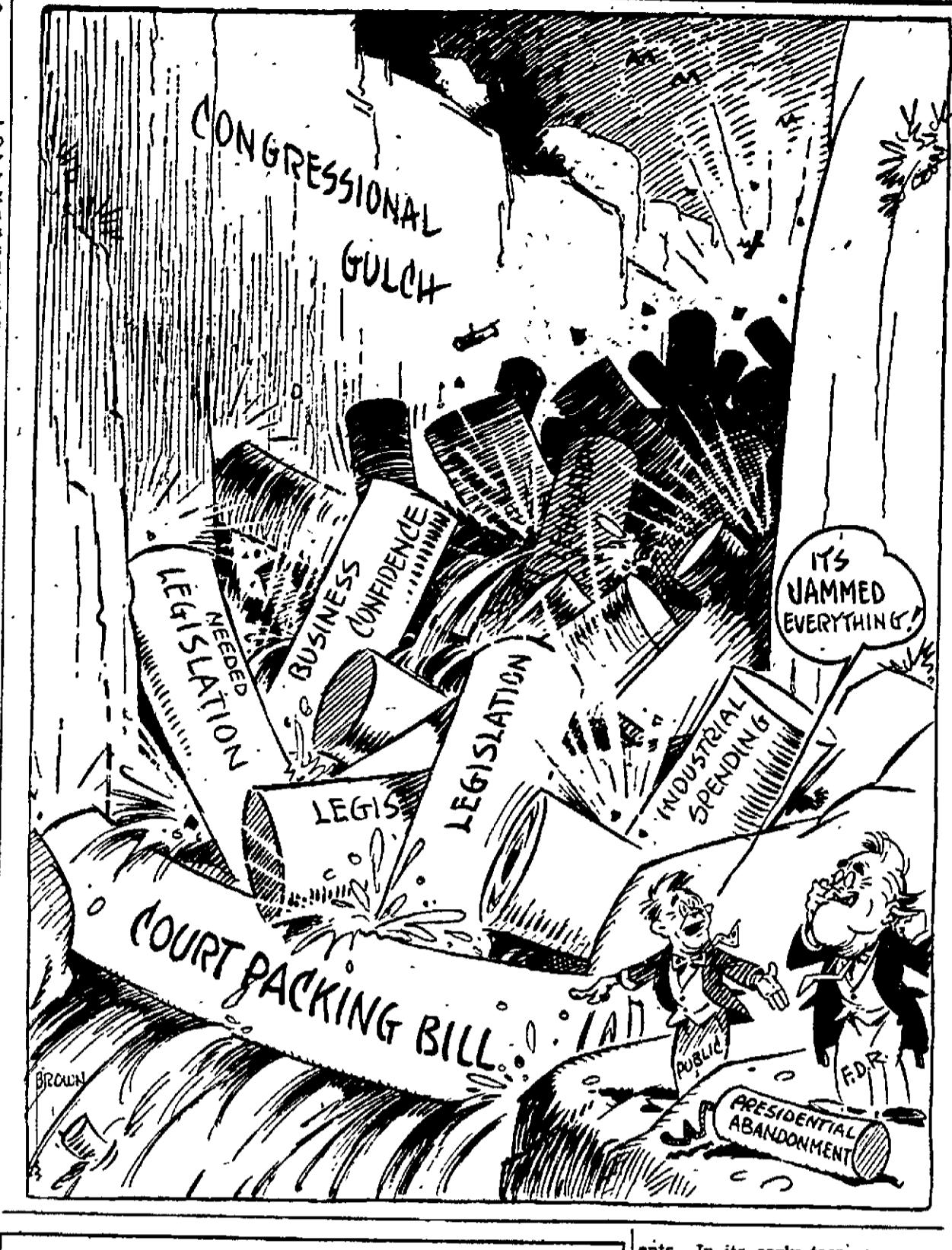
William H. Gray, Kaukauna railroad employee, was awarded damages of \$7,815 by a jury in his \$10,000 suit against the Chicago and North Western Railway company. Gray had been injured in an accident at Antigo.

Hundreds of farmers, wearing rubber boots, invaded Center swamp in a raid on the raspberry crop there.

About 3,000 persons watched Harry Powers, Oshkosh, make three successful "hydro-aeroplane" flights off Waverly Beach Sunday.

Answer: It gives the physician an idea as to the integrity of spinal cord and the lower nerve centers.

TIME TO DYNAMITE THE KEYLOG



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SOLARIUM ATOP ODD HOUSE
Every well planned house should provide for sun bathing. Sun bathing is good for all of us, but it is most important for the baby. The baby who hasn't acquired a moderate coat of tan by the time he or she is a year old has not had a fair deal. After all ultraviolet light from the sun is the cheapest and the best vitamin D, and no one can have it without a fair amount of vitamin D. This is the one vitamin that cannot be obtained in sufficient amount from natural foods. Practically the only natural foods that provide any considerable amount of vitamin D are egg yolk and milk fat (milk, cream, butter), and salmon and some other sea fish, both fresh and canned. Certain young growing vegetables or fodder, such as alfalfa, hay, clover, spinach, probably contain small amounts of vitamin D but not enough to count in human nutrition. Experience in recent years proves that infants and children who receive suitable rations of vitamin D in one form or another to supplement their normal diet thrive better than infants who do not. The more sunshine the infant or child gets on naked skin the less vitamin D the child needs to grow and develop well.

The roof is the place for the solarium where ground space is costly. Provision should be made in planning a modern home for the solarium, not the half-enclosed veranda of the nineties but a place where any and every member of the family can get all the vitamin D the sun offers. According to climate and situation the solarium should have means of protection against wind, against prying eyes of neighbors or passersby, against insects and, if winter comes, against extreme cold. The last mentioned protection implies either special glass that admits the ultraviolet rays of sunlight or some less expensive screen such as heavy celophane or chicken wire.

The definite purpose of such a solarium in Odd House is to counteract as much as possible the effects upon health of our custom of wearing clothing not for protection but because it is proper or conventional, and the blocking of the ultraviolet rays of sunlight by cloud, dust, smoke and the custom of living most of the time under roofs and behind walls and windows through which ultraviolet rays cannot pass.

People generally do not heed what physicians tell them about the health value of sunlight. Most of the talk about vitamin D goes in one ear and out the other. People generally do not know that sunlight is the source of all the vitamin D in the world. Indeed the average layman has vague fears of the harm sunlight may do, apart from sunburn or sunstroke, for wise acre Yankee commentators have taught him it may addle his brains or inflame his spinal cord. Uneducated mothers are cautioned against the danger of "rheumatism" from bare knees.

Have a little solarium in your home and these silly notions propagated by various interests will not do your family so much harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Patellar Reflex
Significance of not showing any reflex when knee is tapped? Why do doctors include this in their examination? Has the reflex any significance as to low mentality? (Mrs. L. D. G.)

Warrant Issued For Woman Driver After Accident

Claim Stevens Point Motorist Failed to Stop For Arterial

New London—Alleged failure to stop at the arterial involved two cars in an accident at the corner of Highways 45 and 54 just north of the city about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. No one was injured but the cars were damaged.

Mrs. D. A. Merryville, Stevens Point, who was driving east on Highway 54, was summoned by New London police to appear in police court here this afternoon, charged with failure to stop at an arterial sign. She was accompanied by her husband.

The other car was driven by Harvey Bellgard, southbound to Chicago on Highway 45, who carried a full load of passengers.

Betty Van Alstine, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday when she was struck down by a car which passed over her body without the wheels touching her. She suffered bruises of the head, body, arms and legs when she was dragged a short distance by the car.

The accident occurred on Washington street near the intersection with Dorr street where Betty was returning home from the Hatten Memorial park at noon. She was walking in the road when the car, driven by Robert Kasse, emerged from the driveway of the Washington High school grounds. Kassel took the girl to her home immediately and thence to a physician where examination showed no broken bones.

New London Society

New London—New London Knights of Columbus will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Madden at their farm home in Lebanon Wednesday evening when the monthly social meeting of the group will be held. An open outdoor gathering will be held on the lawn. Cards and other entertainment will be concluded with refreshments. Knights will leave from the Catholic parish hall about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to motor to the farm. Cars will be available for those who have no means of transportation according to William Garot, grand knight, who arranged all the details for the affair.

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet at the parish hall at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Matt Sandom was named chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Anton Riedl, Mrs. Frank Riedl, Miss Kathryn Wilson, Mrs. Bert Schaller, Miss Kate Schaller and Mrs. Nelson Secard. The committee will meet at the parish hall at 7:30 this evening to plan Thursday's meeting.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. On the hostess committee are Mrs. G. A. Wells, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Mortensen, Mrs. R. F. Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Graebel. Another bake sale will be planned.

New London Personals

New London—The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph R. Holliday left this morning to spend several days visiting relatives at Beloit. Mrs. Holliday's mother, Mrs. James Polglave, will accompany them and remain at Beloit for the rest of the summer.

Joseph J. Kircher motored to Sturgeon Bay yesterday to bring back Mrs. Kircher and children who have been vacationing with relatives there.

Mrs. Harry Lemke of this city underwent a major operation at Community Hospital Saturday.

Barbara Jensen of Waupaca submitted to a tonsillectomy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohlroge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderveld of Luxemburg were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Surprise Sunday. Dorothy Ohlroge, who has been visiting at the Surprise home, returned to Luxemburg with them.

The Misses Dorothy and Jean Polzin returned to their home at Clintonville yesterday after spending the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Beumiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cail Reeling and son of Seymour spent Sunday at the David Rickey home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bucholtz, Weyauwega, at Community hospital Sunday.

Uncle John Tanner of Depoy, Ky., 98, took his 71-year-old son to visit his 78-year-old brother.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Dim Lights for Safety

New Uniforms for Members of Girls Team at New London

New London—The New London girls city softball team expects to show off in new trim blue and gold satin uniforms in the first home game under the lights Tuesday night since a 2-weeks lay-off vacation. Waupaca will invade the local diamond against the Bumps Bowby Candy girls at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

The winner of Tuesday's game will play the last tilt of a double-header with the Oshkosh Winnebagolands here on the following Tuesday, July 27. The Oshkosh girls will tackle both teams under the lights, next week, the first victim to be the loser of the New London-Waupaca game tomorrow night.

Friday night this week the New London girls will travel to Amherst to meet another girls team there. They trimmed Fremont girls 15 to 5 in a contest there last Friday evening.

New Members are Named to Church Board at Meeting

Several Hundred Attend Annual Picnic at Hortonville

New London—New members elected to the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church at the annual meeting last week were James Corrill, Arnold Johnson and Floyd Webb to the board of trustees and Wendell Maxted and Floyd Longrie to the board of stewards.

The board members are elected for a period of one year. Other members of the board at present are follows: trustees, F. A. Archibald, Harry Macklin, L. C. Lowell, Ben Andrews, Victor Thomas, William Sager; stewards, Mrs. L. S. McGregor, Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Flo Tyler, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. G. A. Wells, Miss Maria Earil, Phil Court and Henry Christiansen.

The Bear Creek and Stephensville parishes were represented at the meeting here and the boards of each group were reelected entirely.

The annual church picnic was conducted at the Hortonville fair grounds yesterday afternoon as planned and several hundred persons took part in the event. I. E. Schlaggenhauf, district superintendent from Appleton, delivered a sermon at an afternoon service at the grounds.

Changes in Residences Are Made at Weyauwega

Weyauwega—Mike Stillman, who for the last six years has been employed by Dr. M. A. Miller, Weyauwega, has accepted a position as caretaker on the estate of the late Arthur Knight at Gills Landing. The estate is now the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richter.

Several new families have recently moved to Weyauwega: Mr. and Mrs. George Clow, the former a retired city carrier at West Allis, have moved to the Harry Bennett residence; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hartzman of Chicago have moved in the Walter Pagel residence. Mr. Hartzman is a produce merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kock of Minneapolis have moved to the Charles Bauer residence on Mill street. Mr. Kock is a traveling salesman.

Mrs. Virginia Mc Ardle has purchased the Hans Zuerbier residence and expects to move in by Aug. 1.

Leslie and Howard Holcomb are spending a month visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

\$25 Realized From Sale of Heart Tags

New London—Net proceeds of the annual heart tag day drive for the Volunteers of America Saturday amounted to \$25, it was reported by Miss Margaret Wright who was in charge of the tag sales and finances.

Of the dozens of little girls selling the tags, Elaine Lund was the winner of the first prize in the selling contests. She received \$6.27 for her tags. Other prize-winners in order are Melda Runge, Mavis Beattie, Betty Collar and Edna Mae Rice.

The receipts will be turned over to the Volunteers of America to help destitute mothers with children and other unfortunate in the care of the organization.

Two Pay Fines for Driving Cars Too Fast

New London—Hugh VanAvery,

Menasha, and Vern Erdman, Oshkosh, paid fine for speeding when they were arraigned before Justice F. A. Archibald in police court here Friday afternoon.

VanAvery was arrested by Chief Harry Macklin on a charge of driving 35 miles per hour on Dorr street and paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$3.55 when he pleaded guilty.

Erdman was brought in by Traffic Officer William Freiburger accused of driving 40 miles an hour on Mill street. He was fined \$1 and costs of \$3.55.

Firemen Called Out Through False Alarm

New London—A false alarm

brought out the New London Fire department about 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Someone at the Chicago and North Western railway depot east of the city saw heavy smoke rise from behind the lumber piles of the Hatten Lumber company near the city pump house. Believing the lumber was on fire, an alarm was turned on but when firemen arrived they found a crew from the city light and water department burning rubbish behind the tall wood piles.

SPECIALS

End Curl — \$2.00
Prices reduced on other permanent. For limited time only.
Hilda's Beauty Shop
Tel. 144 Little Chico

Help Kidneys
Don't Take Dramatic Drugs
Your kidneys contain 3 million tiny tubes which may be endangered by neglect or dramatic irritating drugs. Be careful! If functional kidney or bladder disorder you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Vomiting, Loss of Appetite, Pain, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Nausea, Headaches, Burning, Smarting of Itching, Acidic Urine, etc. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for those troubles—a Doctor's Prescription for Golden Ply Silvertowns (Silvertex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 18 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel better. Send us one week of money back on return of unused package. Cystex only 2¢ a dose at druggists and the guaranteed price.

—Adv.

Toonerville Folks

UNCLE "CHEW" WILSON, 2-QUID MAN



Eighty Members of Popke Family Attend Reunion

Good Outlook for Crops at Chilton

Expected to Top Those of Recent Years in Quality and Quantity

Chilton—About 80 members of the Popke family gathered from all over the state for the annual family reunion at the home of Miss Meta Popke here Sunday. Each visiting family furnished its own picnic lunch. Baseball and other games were played in the afternoon and music furnished entertainment. Dancing took place on an outdoor platform.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Meartz and son, Racine; Norman Hilbert and Mrs. Myrtle Schudde Milwaukee; Clyde Taylor, Mrs. C. Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Milwaukee; Charles Mauty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phalen, Manitowoc; Mrs. Donald Clark and son Donald, and daughter Carol Lou, Owatonna, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Popke, Pittsville.

From the surrounding communities were Mrs. Mildred Brill and Billy Brill, Clintonville; Mrs. William Popke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Popke, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean and family, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz and Joyce and Lloyd Schultz, Weyauwega.

New London people who attended the gathering includes Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meartz, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Harold Pieper, June and Elmer Popke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmert Kopitzke, Mrs. W. M. Kopitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke and Enola, Maeferd Kopitzke, August Popke, Alfred Korth, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Popke, Dan Rochin, Ervin Dorschner and Gordon Steinke.

Bids Opened at Waupaca For Little Falls Bridge

Little Chute Couple Married for 25 Years

Kimberly—Mr. and Mrs. Ameda Hopkins, Main street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday at their home. They were married in 1912 at Vulcan, Mich., at St. Barbara's church by the Rev. A. Molitoria.

They have made their home in Kimberly for the last 15 years and have been in business for 13 years.

The couple have two sons and a daughter, Mrs. J. Derk, Arthur and Edward.

In the evening open house was held at their place of business.

Card and dancing furnished the entertainment. Music was furnished by the Dictus brothers, Amede Vande Vrver and John Frassetto.

Group of New London Boys to Pick Cherries

New London—About a dozen New London boys left the city yesterday to spend several weeks at Fish Creek participating in the cherry picking harvest which is under way in that section of the state. Among those who went to work in the cherry camps are Kenneth Brault, Stewart Hammerberg, Jack Cole, Arthur Davy, Paul Monroe, Peter Laux, Junior Prahl, Douglas Hoier, Eugene Warnecke, Elder Bucholtz and Arleigh Zucke.

The receipts will be turned over to the Volunteers of America to help destitute mothers with children and other unfortunate in the care of the organization.

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Traffic Officer William Freiburger accused of driving 40 miles an hour on Mill street. He was fined \$1 and costs of \$3.55.

Seymour Woman Dies At Green Bay Hospital

Seymour—Mrs. Dorothea Schmidt,

82, Seymour, died of pneumonia at

9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. She suffered a fractured leg in a fall a week ago.

Born Sept. 18, 1855, at Blue Mound,

Dane county, Mrs. Schmidt lived at

Seymour since 1865.

Survivors include five daughters,

Mrs. Emma Mattis and Mrs. Min-

4-H Clubs to Take Part in Selection Of Dairy Queens

Representatives to be Chosen in More Than Forty Wisconsin Counties

Waupaca—All 4-H clubs in Wisconsin will participate in the selection of candidates for the 1937 Wisconsin Dairy Queen honors, while forty counties selecting their queens to represent them at the Wisconsin State Fair in August.

The contest this year will be established on a county-wide basis by local groups selecting their nominees and sending them to a county fair or dairy day celebration where the county queen will be chosen.

Plans were outlined by R. C. Richardson of the bureau of markets here that had a cherry crop equal to that of the present year. Apples and other fruits are equally abundant and of excellent quality.

Mrs. William Arpke and the Misses Bertha and Cecilia Bossard were at Milwaukee this week where they attended a gathering of the Bossard family at the home of their brother, Emil.

Miss Georgia McGrath, who teaches in the Cleveland schools, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frank McGrath, and other relatives.

Mrs. Anton Kopf and Mrs. George Bruckner were at Milwaukee Friday where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mathilda Barth.

At a meeting in Fond du Lac this spring when every dairy faction was represented, four points were emphasized in planning this program—that industry desired a queen, that she must be a farm girl, that the health angle must be met, and that the program should be adaptable to any community in the state.

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All county queens will be given a free trip to the state fair for the Dairy day celebration Aug. 27 and on that day the state queen will be chosen and crowned amid the other activities of Dairy day. She will later be taken to Columbus, Ohio, for the National convention.

A county committee to select the queen will be formed.

Firemen Extinguish Grass, Chimney Fires

Firemen extinguished two grass fires Sunday afternoon, the first on the railroad right-of-way at 1335 W. Prospect avenue at 1:30 and the second in the 1300 block of E. John street at 4:20.

A chimney fire at the Harold Schmidel residence, 416 E. Nicholas street, prompted a call to the department at 11:30 Saturday morning. The fire caused no damage.

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Arkansas in Last Tribute at Rites For Sen. Robinson

Nation's Leaders Join Little Rock Residents At Services

Little Rock, Ark. — The epic chapter of the American history written by Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas ended today in a flower-banked grave.

Scores of the nation's leaders joined thousands of saddened Arkansans yesterday in final tribute as the state's illustrious son was returned to his native soil.

The elements furnished a dramatic climax to the senator's greatest homecoming of nearly half a century in public life.

A blistering sun beat down through the forenoon. While the body lay in state at the Arkansas capital, a sudden shower scattered the mourners briefly.

Again the sun shone, sweltering uncounted thousands who lined the three-mile route of his funeral procession, interrupted from the capital to the grave by services at fashionable First Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Torrential Rain

Clouds darkened the sky as the cortege entered the gates of Rose-lawn Memorial park. Thunder echoed over the rolling hills. Rain splattered the mourners as the Rev. H. Bascom Watts intoned the burial ritual. Then a torrential downpour sent family and friends alike scurrying for shelter.

Vice President John Nance Garner came from his home at Uvalde, Texas, to officially represent President Roosevelt. Postmaster General James A. Farley stood beside his grave. Nearly 50 of his Senate colleagues and a large delegation from the house served as honorary pall bearers.

"Perhaps no man in our generation has been more nearly a representative American," said Mr. Watts in his funeral sermon at the church.

"When a history of the congress, and the crucial issues before it in the last three decades is scientifically presented by careful students of the period it cannot omit him from rank with the foremost."

Body Taken Home

The day of public sorrow began with the arrival of Robinson's body on a special train from Washington. Accompanying it was his grief-bowed widow, members of her family, the congressional delegation and other distinguished visitors.

For a few brief hours the gray casket remained at the family home—a private period during which Mrs. Robinson was allowed to be alone.

Then a military escort carried the casket to the state capitol where for 3 hours a constant stream of people moved past it.

The prospect of a bitter party fight over selection of the successor to Robinson loomed as the state Democratic committee was called into special session Friday.

Governor Carl E. Bailey indicated special election would be held about Sept. 14 to fill the post.

The 42-year-old governor, considering a certain candidate, held in his hands the power both to set the time for the election and to select a possible interim appointee.

It was indicated Brooks Hayes, Democratic national committeeman, might receive the interim appointment but Bailey disclosed he had advised Postmaster General James A. Farley that he preferred to make no temporary appointment.

Former Governor J. M. Futral, at odds with Bailey many times during the last three years, issued a statement last week urging that Mrs. Robinson be selected to fill her husband's unexpired term.

Alligator Farm Is Being Moved

Homes of 6,000 Individual Reptiles Must Be Changed

Jacksonville, Fla. — The Jacksonville alligator farm is moving to Daytona Beach and that means a moving day for 6,000 alligators.

Every one of them has to be tied and put in individual pens. As some individual reptiles weigh 300 pounds, a hard job is being undertaken by Ross Allen, head of the Florida Reptile Institute at Silver Springs, who has been employed to do the tying.

The alligators will not need feeding on the boat trip to their new home. They frequently quit eating for months at a time without ill effects. Officials here said the work of tying and transporting the 6,000 will require about ten days.

The oldest reptile in the group is "Old Ocklawaha," a huge, lazy creature whose age is estimated at 800 years. There are many over a century old.

Farm officials expect the greatest difficulty to arise in tying up the breeding stock, ranging in age from 35 to 70 years. While docile enough in winter, at this season these reptiles are easily enraged and lunge and snap viciously at anyone approaching them.

At Daytona Beach the alligators will be placed in a new municipal farm.

Board to Hold Hearing On Sewer Assessments

The board of public works will conduct a hearing on sewer assessments for four streets at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. The assessments are against property on Spring street from Douglas street to Badger avenue; Gillett street from Winnebago to Summer street; Wisconsin avenue from Gillett street west and Douglas street from Summer street to Wisconsin

street.

Dim Lights for Safety

"Look, boss—here are some applicants to answer to that ad you ran in the Post-Crescent classified section for an inspector."



KATE NOW PRINCESS OMA-GO-WIN-GO

Princess Oma-go-win-go, chief of the Winnibago tribe of the American Sioux, otherwise known as Kate Smith, radio singer, put on her regalia for a visit with the Stoney Indians near Banff during her vacation in the Canadian Rockies.

82 Scouts Enrolled for 1st Week at Gardner Dam

By WILLIAM SPAULDING

Eighty two scouts and leaders opened the fifth camping season Sunday at Gardner Dam, the Valley Council's camping reservation.

Scouts representing Troop 1, St. Joseph's church, Appleton; Troops 6 and 13, St. Mary's church, Appleton; Troop 11, Mc Kinley Junior High school, Appleton; Troop 16, All Saint's church, Appleton; Troop 2 of the Methodist church, Appleton; Troop 31, Holy Cross church, Kaukauna; Troop 17, Seymour; Troop 29, Elk's club, Menasha; and Troop 8, Menasha Woodware company; Menasha; will form the first contingent for the 1937 season.

The camp is being directed by Walter Dixon, scout executive, whose chief assistant will be Harold Williams serving his third season as assistant camp director. Bob Schroeder, Neenah, and William Spaulding, Menasha, will serve as activities directors. Carlile Runge,

Chinese Group Begins Battle on 'Chastity Halls'

Nanking, China.—China's traditional glorification of widowhood is blamed by Madame Chiang Kai-shek's "New Life Movement" for turning "halls for encouragement to chastity" into "hells on earth."

In the old days widows who lived out their lives without remarrying were honored by the erection of stone arches at the emperor's expense or with his sanction.

The "face" gained by the deceased's family because of this lasting mark of imperial favor was so coveted that families made every effort to prevent the remarriage of their widowed women folk.

Sometimes they even went to the extreme of placing such unfortunate reliefs in "halls of chastity" whose barred windows and bolted doors prevented contact with the outside world.

Coming in for special condemnation by the "New Life Movement" is one such chastity hall in Nanking, where 680 widows are deprived of their freedom as completely as if they were criminals serving life sentences. One elderly inmate of this hall has neither seen nor heard from her family for 30 years.

When making canapes, it is advisable to toast the small bits of bread first and then spread with butter to give flavor as well as to prevent the topping from soaking into the bread. Often canapes can be spread just before serving. Sometimes they are spread in advance, then popped into a moderate oven for a minute to freshen and brown.

Many stores no longer stock

Old-Fashioned Hammock Apparently Going Way of Red Flannels, Report

Milwaukee.—The old-fashioned hammock, which played an important role in the romances and courtships of one and two decades ago, seems to have lost its "love" appeal as well as the other popularity it apparently once enjoyed.

At least that is what Wisconsin merchants have concluded. They almost unanimously agreed that the picture which used to depict a lovely young lady, attired in a gay-printed summer frock and resting languidly in a hammock as her suitor gently swung her to and fro, has faded like the tintypes of years ago.

"Hammocks must have gone where red flannels went," a Marshfield dealer said. Another said he did not know where he could get them.

A Green Bay dealer, to make himself emphatic, said hammocks are going the way of the white linens duster formerly used for motorizing. One firm said the auto trailer is helping in some measure to make them popular again.

They are at the vanishing point at Stevens Point.

"I would like to see a hammock," a prospective purchaser said. "So would I," responded the merchant.

There is little sentiment attached to their passing at La Crosse.

"I took six of them a year ago," a store manager said, "and had to mark them down to get rid of them. I don't want anymore of them," he declared.

Appleton Radio Supply Co.

RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE

TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

72 People Killed, 727 Injured in June Car Mishaps

Stationary Number of Accidents Is Encouraging Factor in Report

Eight hundred and eight accidents, with seventy-two fatalities and seven hundred twenty-seven injuries were reported to the state highway commission in June, according to information received by F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner. Wisconsin's heaviest traffic flow is pounding its way over streets and highways, but the accident list is almost stationary, according to Jack Cory, assistant traffic director.

Cory said the stationary number of accidents is the only encouraging factor in the June report, but the number of people being killed and injured is still high.

The June report compares with 800 accidents in the same month in 1936, with 75 deaths in June of 1936 and 741 injuries. So far in 1937 345 persons have been killed, with 3,262 persons injured. In the corresponding period of 1936 there were 288 persons killed showing a 19 per cent increase in fatalities for the first six months of this year.

Only 50 out-of-state drivers have been involved in serious accidents in Wisconsin, showing that the traffic problem belongs to the state. Increased traffic brought the intersectional accidents up, with 306 wrecks at intersections, 288 on straight roads, 142 on curves and hills, 406 on state trunk highways, 346 within city limits, 80 on county trunks and 31 on town roads.

Accidents have claimed 33 little boys and girls so far this year, and Cory asked that children be given another warning that playing on streets or highways is dangerous.

Camp Onaway Leaders To Discuss Problems

The second in a series of four classes scheduled for leaders of Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. camp to be operated from July 29 to Aug. 12, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building, according to C. C. Bailey, camp director.

Problems confronted during the first day of the encampment and adjustments between campers and leaders will be discussed Tuesday evening. Camp operation and traditions were taken up at the last meeting and camp programs will be discussed at future meetings.

Appleton Man Given Reserve Appointment

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Randall Herman Reuse of 1003 S. Mason street, of Appleton, is one of sixty-eight Wisconsin men to accept appointment in the reserve corps, the war department announces.

Randall was appointed to the rank of second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

John Frederick Cary of Reddsville and Raymond Stanley Simonsen of Valders both accepted appointment as first lieutenant in the medical reserve.

George Klein, scoutmaster of Troop 1, together with Mrs. Klein also spent the weekend at Camp Bankert is scoutmaster of Troop 19, sponsored by the American Legion at Kimberly. Troop 19 will attend camp in a body later in the season.

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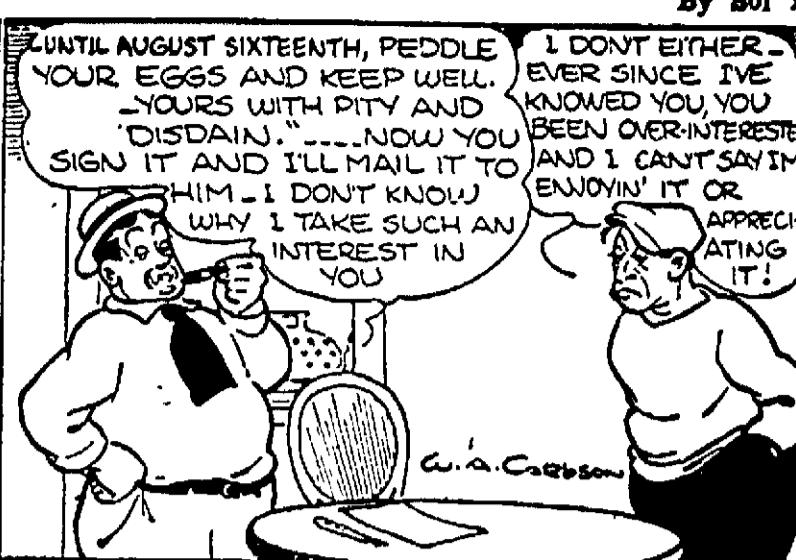
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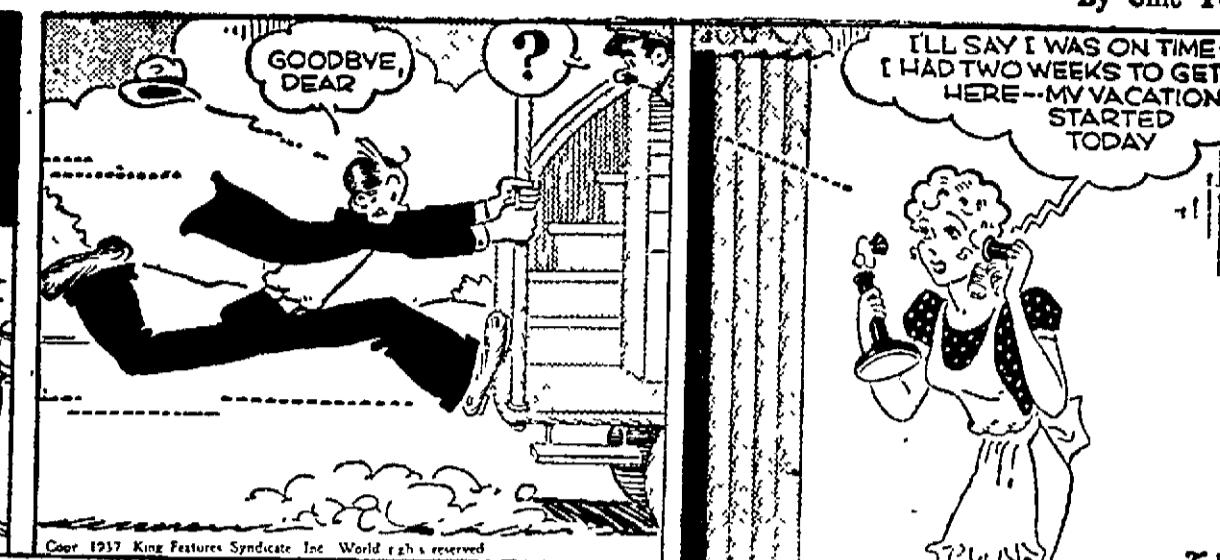
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THE NEBBS



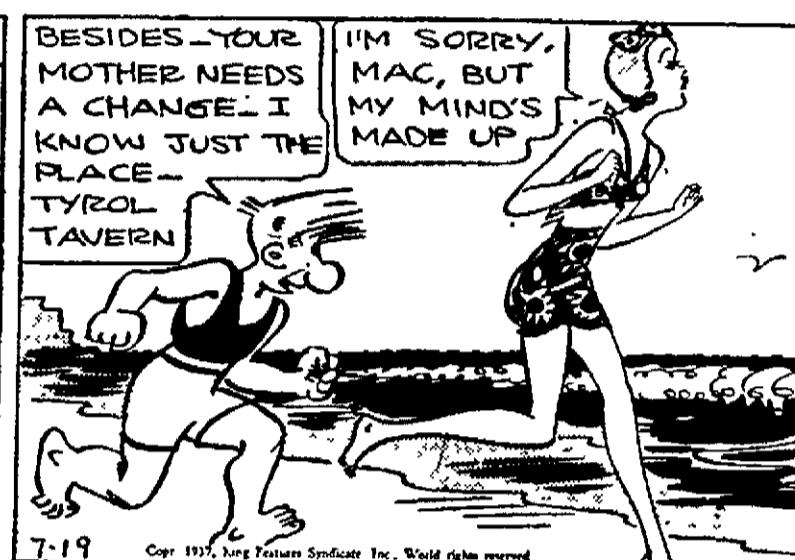
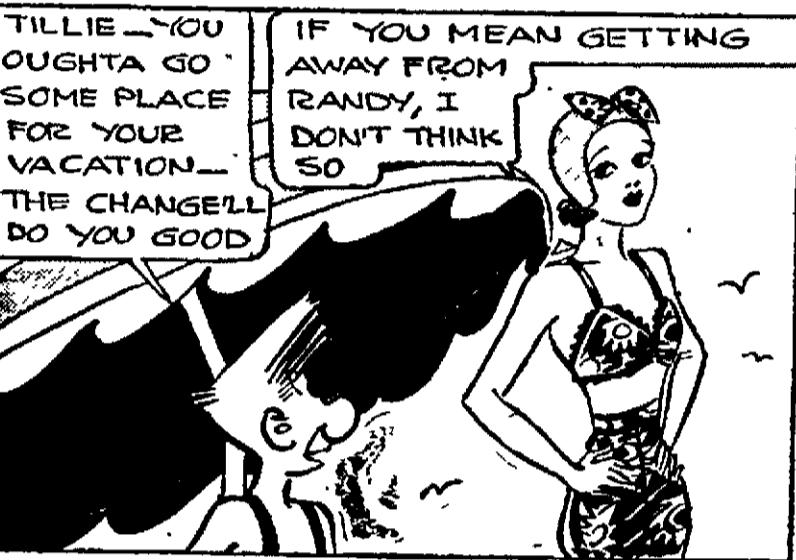
By Sol Hess

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

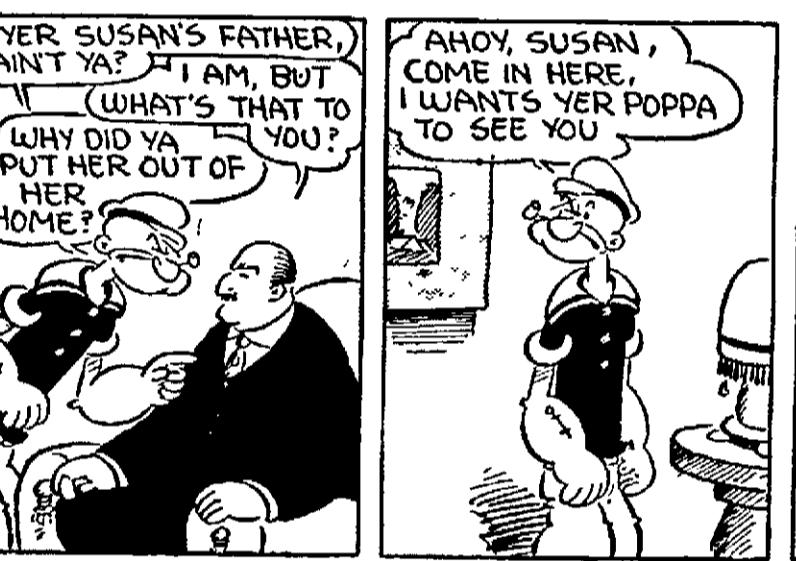


Useless Advice

That Paternal Instinct

By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



By E. C. Segar

Secret Operative 48



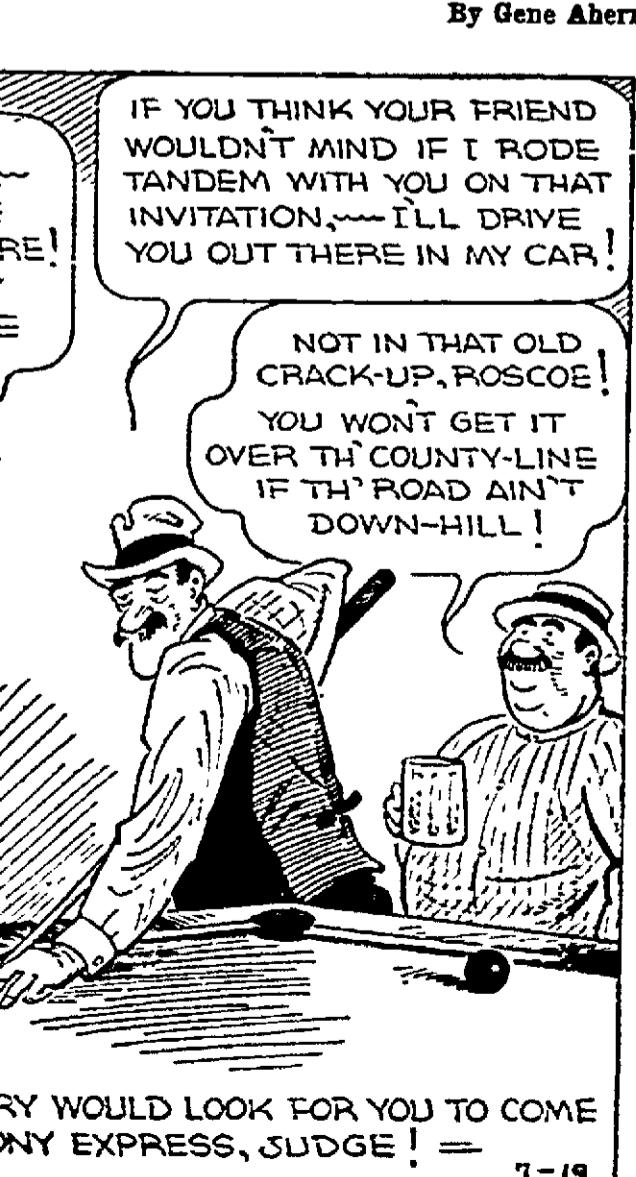
By Norman Marsh

ALL IN A LIFETIME

Boyhood Hazards

By Beck

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern



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LOOKING FOR
THE BEST
FURNITURE
BUYS YOU'VE
EVER SEEN



-THEN DON'T MISS
THIS NEWS!
SEE THIS
PAGE for further
NEWS TOMORROW!

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

**MURDER
ON THE BLUFF** BY ESTHER TWEED

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot kills Jude Blinshop, my old flame, at the start of our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. After a series of strange attacks, we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Then stout, Victorian Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder and nearly finished with sleeping powders. Evidence piles up against Higgins, the old butler, and I reluctantly lock him up in his room. The Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears; we find her six hours later, bound in a chest in the dusty old loft.

"Did she say anything?"

"Gay glanced at me briefly. "She said she was sorry to be such a damned nuisance. If anyone should happen to ask me, I'd say we got out of this pretty darned lucky."

I tiptoed into the Skipper's room. She did look better. There was a slight tinge of color in her face. But God! How haggard she was! Her cheek bones stood out sharply; her eyes were great black hollows; her hair in the dim light of the bed lamp showed almost entirely irongray. And only a few months before it was unthinkably.

I found myself reverting to one all-important question. Jude's family. Who was to tell them? It would be sheer cruelty to leave the job to any one of the three Farringtons. Gay had never met the Blinshops. And that left me.

Right then and there I began to lay plans. We would say absolutely nothing to the natives who arrived from the village. I would go back with them and straight to George Foster, the coroner. I knew Foster, a fat old boy who loved above all things to troll for bass. I would tell him the whole story and leave it up to him. He had spent a lifetime in such messes, and he had been a lifetime friend of the Farringtons. If anyone knew what to do, he would. Then I would either hire a car in the village or borrow Foster's and head straight for Blinshop's.

Screaming through that silent house came the unmistakable sound of a pistol shot, fired at no great distance from where I sat.

"He's Done It!"

My eyes darted to the Skipper's face. She hadn't stirred. Reaching over, I found her pulse to be strong and steady. Without hesitating, I dashed into the hall in the direction from which the sound had come—the other side of the house, near my room. It must be in the servants' quarters. As I crashed through the swinging door I saw the door of Higgins' room standing open, and two more steps brought me within range of all I wanted to see.

Higgins lay sprawled grotesquely over the bed. In one hand was the much discussed revolver. A small, blue hole showed in one of his temples. There was a great deal of blood on the coverslet. The house was ringing with pounding feet.

"He's done it!" shouted William.

"He's done himself in!"

I tried to answer, but I couldn't get out a single word. So it was Higgins after all. Higgins, the dignified, pompous old codger, to die like this! There were screams in the hall, screams and babbling voices. M. Farrington was resisting Michael's attempts to turn her away from the chaste sight, and Gay on the other side of the old lady was doing her best to help. Beyond them in the hall, Anna was standing in her nightdress, wide-eyed and shaking. I took Gay's arm roughly.

"Go back to the Skipper," I said.

"Don't leave her for any reason."

Gay seemed to be the only person there with even a mild trace of sanity. She went without a word.

"Please, Aunt Martha!" Michael was saying. "Come away, please."

M. Farrington's voice went zooming up the scale wildly. "I will look."

"I must; I don't believe it! He was here before I was born! He—"

I tried my hand. "Aunt Martha," I said, shaking her name too gently.

Turn to Page 13

Menasha Band, Followers Will Leave for Meet

High School Group to Play at Lions Interna- tional Meet

Menasha — The Menasha High school band and its chaperones, members of the Lions club, and a group of townspeople will leave at 7:37 tomorrow morning for Chicago to attend the 4-day convention of Lions International opening to-morrow and closing Thursday.

The band's appearance at Chicago as the official Wisconsin representative has been made possible by the Lions club, Lady Lions, Band Mothers, and the youthful musicians themselves who joined in a 3-weeks drive to raise the necessary \$1,200 for expenses.

People entraining to-morrow morning were advised today by the Lions club committee to be at the station early enough so that baggage and instruments can be checked before the arrival of the train that will bear the entire Wisconsin delegation to Chicago. The train will leave exactly at the appointed time, the committee pointed out.

Sell Tickets

For the past few days, round-trip tickets, reduced during the convention, have been sold at the Menasha Furniture company. Buyers have been given receipts, since the reservations were made by the committee, and on presentation of these receipts at the station to-morrow morning, will receive their tickets.

At Milwaukee, the band will make its first appearance, serenading the delegation from that city at the railroad station.

Arriving at Chicago at noon to-morrow, the band will march ahead of the entire Wisconsin delegation in the parade to the LaSalle hotel, convention headquarters, and will play later at the Sherman and Morrison hotels.

Play in Concert

In company with other bands from all sections of the United States, the Menasha organization will be heard in a concert Wednesday morning in the Chicago Opera house, a part of the international program staged at the convention.

That evening the 75-piece band will play and maneuver briefly as a special feature of the "Wisconsin Night" ball to be held in the La Salle hotel.

The band contest, in which 100 organizations will compete, will be held Thursday morning on Soldiers' Field and will be broadcast over a national network. Under tentative plans, the Menasha group will play at about 10 o'clock. Required numbers are "March of Youth" by J. Olafsdottir and "The Trojan Prince" by G. E. Holmes.

Before a big-league baseball crowd at Comiskey park where the White Sox and the Washington Senators will play Thursday afternoon, the band will present special music and marching maneuvers.

Present History

A history of the band, which is directed by L. E. Kraft, will be given over the air by a baseball radio commentator.

Climaxing its 4-day activities at Chicago, the band will participate in a concert program during the ceremonies inaugurating the new president of Lions International, Frank Birch, on Thursday night.

A statement in appreciation of the manner in which the city took up the spirit of the "On To Chicago" drive was issued by the committee this morning.

"We wish to express our appreciation for the splendid support the people of Menasha have given us in the huge undertaking to help advertise our city and the high school band," the committee message read.

Specific Mention

Specifically, the message mentioned the Band Mothers, the Brin theater, band members themselves, and business places and individuals who made cash donations to the cause.

R. E. Fahrbach is the official delegate to the convention from the Lions club. At least 10 other members of the club will make the trip. A group of townspeople are taking advantage of the reduced fares to accompany the band to Chicago and return some time within a week.

List Chaperones

Four members of the Menasha Band Mothers, chosen for their outstanding work in the ticket drive, will be among the group of chaperones accompanying the band. They are Mrs. Gust Dominic, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, and Mrs. John Chacko. Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, two nurses, Mrs. Sigrid Dudley and Miss Adeline Pauer, and three members of the Lions club, L. E. Kraft, band director, A. J. Armstrong, high school principal, and Allen Hoffmann, will complete the group of chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younger are among the group of townspeople who will leave on the convention special tomorrow morning.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Washington Park Girls Win Tourney

Neenah — Washington park girls won the high school girls softball tournament Saturday making them city champions in the 18 and under class, according to Florence Koepsel Oberreich, assistant playground director.

Members of the team are Hattie Alferig, Emma Alferig, Betty Jane Smith, Pauline Gardner, Norman Patterson, Harriet Therman, Lorraine Ehrhart, E. Tuchscherer. Saturday's playoff completed the fourth girls' softball tournament conducted so far this summer.

Two New City Ordinances to Be Considered

Councilmen Also to Dis- cuss Types of Paving For Street

Neenah — Two new city ordinances and alternate types of paving materials for N. Commercial street will be considered at a regular meeting of the Neenah common council at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers in city hall.

Notices of the meeting have been posted along Commercial street and property owners interested in the kind of pavement to be used on Commercial street are urged to attend so that councilmen may be guided to a decision in line with what the majority of owners desire.

Following are the companies and alternate bids to be considered tonight: concrete—Abel and Lotz, Wausau \$19,755; Federal Paving corporation, Milwaukee, \$23,265; Simpson and Parker, Appleton, \$22,570; Lampert and Lampert, Oshkosh, \$21,975.

Sheet asphalt—Lampert and Lampert, \$23,239; natural rock asphalt—Federal Paving corporation, \$24,282; class J. bituminous, cold mix, Federal Paving corporation, \$22,785.

An ordinance to prohibit U turns on Wisconsin avenue from Walnut street to Main street will be considered by councilmen. The ordinance was discussed at the last meeting and was laid over until tonight's session.

Another ordinance to limit the shooting of fireworks to Independence day will also be considered by councilmen.

Near End of Exterior

Brick Work at School

Menasha — Exterior brick work on the academic and vocational buildings at the new Menasha High school has been finished and workmen are now busy with the roofs of the two units.

The completion of the exterior construction on these two wings leaves only the gymnasium still to be done for the auditorium has been finished for some time. Basic masonry work and the erection of interior walls in the gymnasium has started and the first floor slab is being made.

Partitions are being built in the vocational building. This and the academic unit are the objects of the greatest effort on the part of the contractors so they can be ready for fall classes.

Youths Given Physical Exams for CCC Camps

Menasha — Physical examinations for youths in the Twin Cities who have applied for entrance into the Civilian Conservation Corps were scheduled for this afternoon in Oshkosh, along with examinations of other applicants from Winnebago county.

Winnebago county's quota has set at 40 and applications are being received at the various relief headquarters. Veterans will be given their examinations for entrance into the CCC on Wednesday, July 26.

Bantams to Encounter

Marathon Team Tonight

Menasha — The Marathon Paper company softball team will get another test in the Industrial League when it meets the Banta Publishing company team at 6 o'clock tonight on the Seventh street diamond. Winning nine straight games this summer, the Marathon squad is well out in front in league standings.

Out at Jefferson park, Edgewater will meet Gilbert Paper company in the second Industrial league game tonight.

More Boys Needed for Play in Ball Leagues

Menasha — Armin Gerhardt, playground director, this morning issued a call for more softball boys to participate in the boys' league at the Green Boys are needed in the 12 and under 13 and under 14 and under classes. Those who are interested in playing on any of the Green teams have been asked to report to the director today.

Council to Discuss Sewer Installations

Menasha — To pass on certain matters pertaining to the installation of new sewers throughout the city, the city council will meet as a committee of the whole at 7:30 tonight in the city hall.

The council will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at the same time.

DIRECTORS MEET

Neenah — Playground directors will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Armin Gerhardt, playground director. Arrangements for various tournaments and games for the remainder of the season will be discussed.

AT CONVENTION

Neenah — C. E. Hedges, Neenah superintendent of schools, is attending the annual session of high school superintendents and principals at Madison. The meet is being held at the University of Wisconsin from today through Friday.



NEENAH GIRLS TAKE SUMMER WOODWORKING COURSE

Neenah — Here are a few of a class of 60 Neenah girls who have departed from the usual occupations of school girls during summer vacation and have taken up woodworking under the direction of Florence Koepsel Oberreich. The girls work in wood and metal in an improvised training shop at the Boys Brigade building on Commercial street. Standing, left to right, the girls are Lois Robinson, Marjorie Streeter, Wanda Lisk, Loraine Disher, Betty Haber and Jeanette Yeager. Below the table with their heads appearing in the picture are Elizabeth Fordyce, Paity Able, Carol Robinson and Shirley Robinson. On the table are some of girls' early efforts.

Ryan and Ryan Win Net Title

Defeat Bunker and Schroe- der Sunday for Junior Doubles Crown

Neenah — David and Robert Ryan Sunday morning captured the city junior doubles championship by defeating Harold Bunker and Truman Schröder, 7-5 and 6-4, in the finals of the boys' doubles tournament.

In the semi-finals, Ryan and Ryan won over Greg Smith and Victor Burstein, 7-5 and 6-2, while Bunker and Schröder turned in a win over Al Krutz and John Holmes, 6-1 and 6-2.

Consolation finals were won by Donald Dieckhoff and Buxton Keltering who defeated Phil Arpin and S. Graham, 13, 5-2 and 9-7.

Thursday the Island boys will engage the high school boys' tennis team in a match at the high school courts. The contest will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The junior boys' singles tournament will open Friday morning at the high school courts. The meet is open to all players under 18 years of age. Ivan Williams, tennis instructor, said today that the junior singles meet will be the biggest tourney of the tennis season.

Neenah Society

Neenah — An ice cream social will be held by the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Blohm is chairman of the committee. Other members are as follows: Mrs. Henry Oelske, Mrs. Lena Burr, Mrs. Carl Hobus, Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Mrs. Emil Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Puhkahi, Mrs. Herman Malchow, Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein, Mrs. A. Will, E. D. Kollath and Mrs. Harvey Tippler.

Mrs. Lena Burr and Mrs. Blanche Marsh will entertain members of the Royal Neighbors drill team Tuesday evening at Mrs. Burr's home on E. Forest avenue. Election of officers will take place and cards will be played following the business meeting.

The Twin City club will hold a meeting at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Bridge will be played and a social hour will follow. Mrs. Ben Haertl and Mrs. Louis Lipski are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Board of Review

Opens Summer Meet

Neenah — The Neenah Board of Review opened its summer session at 10 o'clock this morning in the council chambers in city hall. Complaints of taxpayers in assessments are being heard. On the board are Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahl, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, City Engineer A. G. Prunuske, Alderman Robert Martens and Supervisor C. A. Pope. The board will remain in session until all complaints are heard.

Pastor Will Attend

School in Chicago

Neenah — The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, Neenah, will leave Wednesday for Chicago where he will attend the University of Chicago summer session for six weeks. The Rev. Jacobs will return to Neenah for Sunday services for the next two weeks.

Menasha Society

Neenah — William Dowling and Donald McMahon, both of Neenah, spent today in Green Bay on business.

Neenah Personals

Neenah — William Dowling and Donald McMahon, both of Neenah, spent today in Green Bay on business.

Walter Gertz

Walter Gertz, Two Rivers and Delmar Brick, Manitowoc, were visitors of Paul Kuehl, 228 Third street, Sunday.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Gregory

Miss Jean Elizabeth Gregory of Waupaca is spending a week with her aunt, Miss Emma Theransen, 307 Torrey street.

Swimmers

Neenah — Over 100 beginners, 40 swimmers and 20 life savers have passed tests at the Neenah Municipal bathing beach so far this season. Armin Gerhardt, playground director, said this morning.

With the season only half gone, the director expects that the number will be doubled before fall.

Last year about 150 beginners passed tests, he said.

Parents who wish their young ones to swim, but are reluctant to permit the children to go in the water, may contact the director or any of his assistants and special at-

Chicago Firm Is Lowest Bidder on Courthouse Bonds

Eleven Companies Submit Proposals to County Committee

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau.

Oshkosh — When 11 bids for the purchase of \$550,000 worth of Winnebago county courthouse and jail building bonds were opened this morning by A. E. Hedke, county clerk, before the courthouse building committee and the finance committee, the joint bid of Halsey Stuart Co. and P. E. Joiner Co., Chicago, was low, offering a 2 per cent rate with a premium of \$1,651.

Both County Clerk Hedke and Lewis C. Magnuson, district attorney, stated this premium would lower the interest charge considerably.

The bonds are dated May 1, 1936, numbered from 51 to 600 inclusive, and are in denominations of \$1,000 each. Due serially, \$50,000 will mature on May 1 each year from 1938 to 1948 inclusive. They were issued to provide funds to construct and provide a new Winnebago county courthouse and jail building.

The Winnebago county finance committee had set the maximum interest rate at 3 per cent, payable Nov. 1, 1937, and semi-annually thereafter. Bonds issued were approved by Chapman and Cutler, Chicago attorneys.

The finance committee moved the joint bid of the Halsey Stuart company and the P. E. Joiner Co. to be approved and accepted as the low bidder, subject to approval by the county board. Chairman J. F. Shea has called a special meeting of the board for 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 22, to consider the bids on the building bonds as well as routine business.

The finance committee, besides J. F. Shea, chairman, is as follows: A. F. Ulrich, Gus Kalafahl, Sr., William Caswell, Frank Bartlett, Arthur Rehbein, Byron Gunz, Charles Ackerman and I. W. Clark.

Twin City Deaths

BUTTERWORTH FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Butterworth, 66, were held at the home at 239 Chute street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs in charge. At the Oak Hill cemetery, where burial was held, the Rev. Bernard Stacker of Fond du Lac offered a prayer and services were conducted by the Menasha chapter. Order of Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Butterworth was a member.

The new system will divert all storm water from the sanitary sewers, thus improving the sanitary facilities as well as protecting in time of heavy rain and thaw, he said.

Work on the project included laying 3,676 feet of 10, 12, and 15 inch clay pipe, and construction of 31 manholes. An average of 35 WPA workers was employed on the project for approximately 7 months, he explained.

On Friday night Counsellor Helen Stroebel presented a circus. Fran Webb carried off the honors with a light rope walking act in a costume of paper napkins. Doris Angermeyer and Jeanne Lawson drew laughs with their antics as clowns. Grace Tippler and Dorothy Wiberg masqueraded as a giraffe, elephant and horse.

Tumbling act directed by Miss Gretchen Fuechsel was well received. Jeannette Wood, Betty Donovan, Joan Taylor, Barbara Brooks, Alphra Brooks, Norma Redlin, Ardye Fisher, Eunice Moran, Elizabeth Leonard, Lois Hanselman, Polly Drachman and Zora Johnson, somersaulted and cartwheeled to popularity with the audience.

The amateur night on Saturday night gave everyone a good time. Mary Kopka, Rhinelander, accompanied in his being fined \$5 and costs to date before Judge Arthur Ales. Badway was arrested at midnight last night at

Sportsmen Will Air Their Views Of Regulations

Conservation Department To Hear What Individual Groups Want

Madison—Wisconsin sportsmen will tell the conservation department staff here tomorrow and Wednesday what kind of hunting and fishing regulations they want for the ensuing year.

William Grimmer, state superintendent of game management, predicted a "lively" meeting. Numerous recommendations, some showing sharp conflict of opinions, were prepared at recent county meetings, he said.

One of the major clashes is likely to occur on the proposal of some hunters for an open season on deer this fall. This group, Grimmer said, is bucking precedent since there was an open season in a large block of northern counties last fall and it has been customary since 1912 to allow deer hunting only in alternate years.

"I'm not sure that the group wanting a deer season is going to press its proposal," Grimmer said, "but if they do there is certainly going to be opposition, and those boys can tell each other plenty."

Awaits Report

Grimmer withheld any further information he obtained from reports on county meetings held earlier this month, at which three delegates and two alternates to the statewide conference were chosen.

Many sportsmen drop in unofficially at the annual session, and preparations have been made to handle a crowd of about 300. The conference will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Lorraine hotel. Game regulations will be discussed the first day and fishing the second.

A woman will attend as an official spokesman for the first time since the county committee plan was adopted. She is Mrs. Edward LaBudde of Milwaukee, a leader in Women's club activities on conservation.

"Women's interest in hunting and fishing has grown tremendously in recent years," Grimmer commented.

Yankee Jack' Closes Trading Post Shop

Moose, Wyo.—("Yankee Jack" Woodman, manager of the Flying V trading post well known in this part of Wyoming, is "abdicating."

He said so in an advertisement in a newspaper. He explained his customers "never had paid yet."

The advertisement offered his overdue account for sale at one cent on the dollar and, in addition, described a "complete postoffice, except government equipment, with fresh stock of stamps from New York" that he would sell.

"To the purchaser of the post-

office and these dead-beat accounts we will donate one mayor's chair and one justice of the peace gavel," he added.

Boy Is Violin 'Genius' At Age of Seven Years

Memphis, Tenn.—At the age of 7, Ethel Joy Brown excels with her quarter-size violin.

She tucked the instrument under her chin at the state violin trials at Nashville and played the "Hobgoblin Dance" by Goby Eberhardt.

When she had finished, the judges called an intermission. They took the child into a side room and had her play for them again and again.

Then, though she had studied only nine months, they gave her the highest award of her class and the highest average of all contestants.

Joseph Haber, Memphis concert violinist, thinks the child is a genius.

Appleton Marketmen At Valley Picnic

A group of Appleton retail marketmen and their families attended a picnic Sunday at the Oshkosh Power Boat club grounds, Butte des Morts. About 350 persons attended the affair and Elmer Rehbein, Appleton, was a member of the arrangements committee. Games and contests featured the entertainment program.



COLORED FOLKS GATHER FOR BAPTISMAL SERVICE

It was an occasion for a big gathering of colored folks at Oyster Bay, N. Y., for the annual baptismal services of the Emanuel Baptist church. Robed choristers sang during the services. Negroes from many near-by villages thronged the shore to watch the religious proceedings.

Send Materials to Help Farmers Fight 'Hoppers

Constitution Is Latest Issue in 2 Latin Nations

Bolivia and Paraguay Under Power of Militarists

BY PAUL SANDERS

Buenos Aires—(4)—South America's problem children—underdeveloped Bolivia and Paraguay, who have not yet settled their territorial dispute from the Gran Chaco war—are giving their large neighbors something else to talk about. They are planning new constitutions.

Chambers added that the hopper menace in Waupaca county is especially serious because of the proximity of the dry belt. He counseled farmers to spread the poison on their fields even if the crops have been ruined. In order that the egg infestation may be reduced, and the danger of a recurring plague next year may be minimized.

Ex-Servicemen May Get 'Flag' Caskets

Washington—Former soldiers and sailors of peacetime as well as war veterans would be provided with national flags for burial under a bill approved by the senate military affairs committee.

The estimated cost of the flags (\$7 each) would be \$82,800 for the first year and would increase later.

The bill would apply to honorably discharged former service men and women of all branches of the military service. Existing laws provide for draping only the caskets of veterans with actual war service.

Prepare for Paving N. Morrison Street

Koepke Construction company workmen began preparations on N. Morrison street today for paving. The company also will pave on S. Lawe street, W. Packard street and Ravinia place. The contract was awarded the construction company recently by the common council. When work on N. Morrison street is completed paving W. Packard street will be started.

ADmits DRUNKENNESS

Marvin C. Allen, 37, Bellevue, Iowa, paid \$10 and costs in municipal court this morning after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested by Appleton police Sunday.

Missouri's Amazing Baby Expected To Grow Up to be as Smart as a Whip

Bonne Terre, Mo.—What the future holds for little Mary Christine Dunn is hard to say but Dr. John F. Nafe, Washington university psychologist, who calls her "the most remarkable child I've ever seen," is confident the will continue to be advanced mentally beyond her age.

Mary Christine's intelligence quotient is 45 points more than the 140, normally identified with genius. But she is a normal baby with normal interests.

"Her memory span is that of a 10-year-old," says the St. Louis psychologist. "And she is completely unspoiled, which of course points directly to the well-nigh perfect environment her parents gave her."

Parents Don't Push Her

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, first became aware of the precocity of their only child when they read of the accomplishments of a 3-year-old in Iowa.

"Mary does all those things and more," they said to each other.

In guiding the child's development, they have attempted to make her education as casual as possible and to teach her only those things for which she seemed ready.

Her mother, who is 40, is a high school graduate while her father, 44-year-old member of the St. Joseph lead company's safety department, attended high school and business college.

Neither parent has a ready explanation in heredity for their daughter's talents. But Dunn has two nephews who are advanced mentally for their ages and Mrs. Dunn has nieces who are "bright."

July 14-15-16

Claim Science Is Responsible for Abundant Life

Dr. Compton Holds Distribution Is New Thing Under Sun

Dearborn, Mich.—Science has made possible "a new thing under the sun," the more abundant life generally distributed, without one man making his gains of another man's losses, and research in pure science must receive public support if this happy state is to be stabilized, according to Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In prehistoric ages, Dr. Compton pointed out to the conference of agriculture industry and science, advanced cultures arose, but their brilliant accomplishments were always based on the exploitation of others. The Israelites gained their Promised Land only by exterminating the Canaanite nations already in possession there. The Greeks and Romans accomplished their miracles of art and learning, soldiership and law only because they had slaves in the back of the house to do the hard and dirty work.

"But there is something new under the sun," Dr. Compton continued, "in that modern science has given mankind, for the first time in the history of the human race, a way of securing a more abundant life which does not simply consist in taking it away from some one else. Science really creates wealth and opportunity where they did not exist before. Whereas the old order was based on competition, the new order of science makes possible, for the first time, a cooperative creative effort in which every one is the gainer and no one the loser."

Dr. Compton took the government to task for spending much time and money on regulatory and restrictive efforts in the field of existing technology and knowledge, and giving little support, relatively speaking, to much-needed research.

"I have frequently felt discouraged by the apathy and sometimes almost antagonism which has appeared to exist in high places in respect to this scientific program."

Since he calls his job tough, he had narrow escapes? No; "I've never had to bail out. I've been in only two accidents, the last one in 1914."

FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Olf Flaten, 45, route 4, Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the detention camp this morning when he pleaded guilty in municipal court of drunkenness. He was arrested by a county motorcycle patrolman in the town of Grand Chute Sunday.

cates, and a senate chosen by popular vote of the people.

Bolivia's constitutional commission will likely recommend a separation of church and state, it is understood, but this relation will not be disturbed in Paraguay.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Appleton State Bank, a Wisconsin banking corporation, plaintiff,

vs. Peter Winter, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Anna M. Day; Arnold F. Winters, Jr.; Otto A. Spilster; Arnold Schmidt; Marie Maleika; John Haug; George J. Haug; Chester W. Heinritz, doing business under the name of Heinritz Sheet Metal Works; Thomas J. Long, doing business under the name of Ryan & Long; Gustav H. Borchert, doing business under the name of Borchert Coal Company; Leon H. Bartmann, Sr.; Sylvester M. Bartmann, co-partners; Gustav H. Borchert, doing business under the name of Colonial Baking Co.; Andrew J. Tschank and Peter Christensen, co-partners, doing business under the name of Tschank & Christensen; Robert O. Johnson, doing business under the name of Reinke & Koenke, doing business under the name of C. F. Reineke and John F. Koenke; Philip Reuss, and Virginia Reuss, his wife; Margaret Kronschnabel; Charles A. Paetz, E. MacLaren, R. Lally; G. Babcock, Raymond P. Dohr; Mark Catlin; Stanley E. Stell; Edward Genger; Nick Klein; John Kipp; Anna M. Day; Jacob Kons; Franzke; E. A. Kiefer; Dennis J. Ulman; Otto A. Spilster; Arnold Schmidt; Marie Maleika; John Haug; George J. Haug; Chester W. Heinritz, doing business under the name of Heinritz Sheet Metal Works; Thomas J. Long, doing business under the name of Ryan & Long; Gustav H. Borchert, doing business under the name of Borchert Coal Company; Leon H. Bartmann, Sr.; Sylvester M. Bartmann, co-partners; Gustav H. Borchert, doing business under the name of Colonial Baking Co.; Andrew J. Tschank and Peter Christensen, co-partners, doing business under the name of Tschank & Christensen; Robert O. Johnson, doing business under the name of Reinke & Koenke, doing business under the name of C. F. Reineke and John F. Koenke; Philip Reuss, and Virginia Reuss, his wife; Margaret Kronschnabel; Charles A. Paetz, E. MacLaren, R. Lally; G. Babcock, Raymond P. Dohr; Mark Catlin; Stanley E. Stell; Edward Genger; Nick Klein; John Kipp; Anna M. Day; Jacob Kons; Franzke; E. A. Kiefer; Dennis J. 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isby Says Yankees Are Due for a Slump

DODIE BRITZ (K-P) — Boston's man (now in the N.W.) once was the Bee's and shows real Rip Collins of the is with Bill Terry's Ducky Wucky Med. 500 if he didn't go... "He wouldn't hit Rips, 'for more or on bad balls'... have a jolt, or rather if you want to of smart old Rogers Browns... Eddie Butler, one...

na Whips makers by re of 12 to 3

FROM PAGE 14

slamming a single ki and drive Behr to he Kaw right fielder e third run when his third hit, a double. Vils singled and to third. Vils stole well rapped a double runners. Kozloski o men and a third o end the scoring. auksauna tally came same when Bowers' out on a fielder's Vils on base. Pow- to left field and a run No. 12.

Avg. Averages

night for the Kau- and their swings to fatten batting Bowers set the hits, including a bit. Vils got three in four and Rad-

d jammed the grand up an incessant's decisions of the players and tem. Then he was a couple times out. Zelinski got down by a pitcher-vaughn stopped a head as he pitched. Vils had a double. Vils and Rad-

The American league may demand at the December meeting that the visiting teams receive \$1,000 for playing day. Collyer's Eye, a widely read sports publication, gives champion Lou Angiello no better than fourth place in its listing of the lightweights. Latest dope from Italy is that Primo Carnera aspires to be an artist... Tommy Farr, who arrives tomorrow to fight Joe Louis, got only \$75 for the fight in which he won the British empire title... No one thinks Mike Jacobs is Santa Claus.

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Woolen Mills	6	2	.300
Post-Tuttle	6	3	.667
Fox River	5	6	.455
Coated Paper	4	6	.400
Atlas Mill	4	6	.400
Machine K. C.	3	7	.300

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 20—Woolens versus Post-Tuttle.

July 21—Atlas versus Coated. July 22—Machines versus Fox River.

July 23—Post-Tuttle versus Coated in postponed game.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Chicago—(7) Merle Wendet of

Ohio State, a candidate for one of

the posts, led in total ballots to-

day as voting continued in the se-

lection of a squad of collegiate grid

stars to oppose the Green Bay

Packers at Soldiers field the night

on Sept. 1. Wendet had polled 164,

528 ballots.

Other leaders: ends—Tinsley,

Louisiana State, 182,844; Kelley,

Yale, 157,296; Stromberg, Army,

152,738.

Tackles—Steinkemper, Notre

Dame, 162,294; Widseth, Minnesota,

160,673; Daniels, Pittsburgh, 158,816;

Hannrich, Ohio, 151,908.

Guards—Starcevich, Washington,

156,783; Glassford, Pittsburgh, 152,-

397; Reid, Northwestern, 144,566.

Smith, Ohio State, 142,848.

Centers—Bell, Purdue, 146,408;

Bas, Duquesne, 137,837; Svendsen,

Minnesota, 123,584.

Quarterbacks—Baugh, Texas

Christian, 144,618; Wilkinson, Min-

nesota, 140,927; Huffman, Indiana,

134,136.

Halfbacks—La Rue, Pittsburgh,

146,376; Meyer, Army, 138,653;

Drake, Purdue, 134,817; Wilkie, No-

rth Dame, 127,596.

Fullbacks—Francis, Nebraska,

152,728; Danborn, Notre Dame, 133,-

Jankowski, Wisconsin, 118,617.

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 19—Foresters versus Ea-

gles in postponed game.

July 21—Foresters versus Eag-

les.

July 23—Moose versus Y. M. C. A.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Valley Iron

Appleton Merch.

Kobal Taverns

Harriman Printers

Jake's Tavern

Lutz Coolers

Mensha Merchants

Fond Juniors

ML Olive

THE WEEK'S GAMES July 19—Eng. Lutheran versus Ea-

gles in postponed game.

July 21—Eng. Lutheran versus Ea-

gles.

July 23—Jakes versus Valley

Iron.

Marion Brewers Down Pigeon River Leaders

Marion—The Marion Brewers

played out of the bag by defat-

ting the Pigeon River Lea-

ders after four straight defeats.

The lone nine bunted the league lead-

ers by 6 to 5 count. Every mem-

ber of the Marion squad touched

Datum, Brewers backstop, led at

bat with three safeties.

The box score:

AB. R. H. E.

Bechard, Sh.

Radke, ss.

Datum, c.

Devaud, 2b.

Dohm, 1b.

Meyer, cf.

Wilk, 1b.

Wanglin, p.

Totals:

AB. R. H. E.

Symre, 1b.

Hieblich, rf.

Stevenson, 1b.

Beckerl, p.

Rohde, c.

Kitzman, 1b.

Rolland, 1b.

Lucht, ss.

Fritzer, 2b.

Totals:

AB. R. H. E.

Cunningham Wins Another Mile Race

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus

Minneapolis

Toledo

Indianapolis

Milwaukee

N. St. Paul

Louisville

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York

Chicago

Baltimore

Cleveland

St. Louis

Boston

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

Boston

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Crookston

Fargo-Moorhead

Eau Claire

Superior

Jamesport

Wausau

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4-1, Kansas City 8-1

Toledo 9, Columbus 10, St. Paul 10

Minneapolis 13, St. Paul 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4-1, Chicago 5-2

Philadelphia 4-1, St. Louis 10-6

New York 5-1, Cleveland 1-0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4-1, Milwaukee 5-1

Chicago 5-0, New York 6-1

Chicago 7-9, Brooklyn 6-4

Pittsburgh 2-1, Cincinnati 5-0

Philadelphia 4-1, Boston 1-0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4-1, Louisville 1-0

Chicago 5-0, New York 6-1

Chicago 7-9, Brooklyn 6-4

Philadelphia 2-1, Boston 1-0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4-1, Milwaukee 5-1

Chicago 5-0, New York 6-1

Chicago 7-9, Brooklyn 6-4

Philadelphia 2-1, Boston 1-0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4-1, Milwaukee 5-1

Chicago 5-0, New York 6-1

Chicago 7-9, Brooklyn 6-4

Philadelphia 2-1, Boston 1-0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4-1, Milwaukee 5-1

Chicago 5-0, New York 6-1

Kaukauna Wallops Kimberly 12 to 3, Takes Over Lone Lead

Behr Driven From Mound in 7th by Barrage of Blows

Electric City Brewer Bats Ring Out to Tune of 20 Bingles

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaukauna	2	0	.000
Kimberly	1	1	.500
Two Rivers	1	1	.500
Manitowoc	1	1	.500
Little Chute	0	1	.000
Green Bay	0	1	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Manitowoc	3	Little Chute	2
Kimberly	12	Kimberly	3
Two Rivers	4	Green Bay	2

BY KURTZ DERUS
Kaukauna—Kaukauna's Electric City Brewers came over last night and walloped the Kimberly Papermakers 12 to 3 to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Northern State League. It was a big night for the Kaukauna boys at the plate, every player hitting safely at least once, while five players boasted three hits apiece.

Lefty Behr started on the mound for Kimberly, but left the game after three consecutive hits in the seventh, with Kimberly trailing 6 to 3. Before Koziolski was able to finish it and this accounted for the New London victory.

Orion Krohn, who was the big thorn in the side of the Wolves all afternoon, scored the Brews first

The sensational fielding of Zelinski was outstanding and the little Kaw third sacker got a big hand from the crowd every time he came to the plate. He drew a lot of sympathy when he was struck on the head and knocked out by a pitched ball in the eighth frame. Besides robbing Kimberly of a flock of infield hits Zelinski cracked out a hit, stole a base and tallied once.

Kaukauna opened the initial frame with two runs and Kimberly scored once in its half of the frame. The Brewers shod in two more runs in the third and Kimberly scored twice in the fourth. A pair of runs in the sixth, five runs in the seventh and one in the ninth completed the scoring.

Bowers Gets Triple

Bowers sizzled a long drive into left field after whiffing at two low ones as the game opened. The fielder went up against the fence in an effort to catch the ball. Bowers reached third and scored when Vils lined a double into center. Powell was thrown out from third to first base and Eggert came up with a double to score Vils. Radder fanned and Zelinski popped to the right fielder.

Zinith grounded out and Schroeder followed with a single for Kimberly. U. Wildenberg flied to center and Bowman cracked one that was muffed by the short stop, but Schroeder tallied.

A fly to the centerfielder by Vils started the third frame. Powell drew a base on balls and scored when Eggert clouted a single, his second hit of the evening. It was a big night for the Kaw's first sacker as he cracked three hits in four trips and drew a walk to get into the Kaukauna "murderer's row".

Three singles by Hauk, Horn and J. Wildenberg gave Kimberly two more runs in the fourth. Wildenberg's single gave Horn and Hauk the opportunity to tally but the threat ended with two grounders and a fly to right field.

Scoring Guns Fire

Kaukauna scoring guns let out a 2-run blast in the sixth when Carnebaugh and Bowers scored on Powell's double after Vils sacrificed to advance the runners.

Another barrage was let loose in the seventh and Behr retired. Radder opened with a double and scored on a second two base hit by Zelinski. Kappell got his only hit

Turn to Page 15

Miss Bateson Is Golf Favorite

Women Open State Tournament at Westmoor Course Today

Milwaukee— More than 100 women golfers today began the annual chase at Westmoor Country Club for the Wisconsin State Women's Golf championship now held by Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee.

The pro-ladies event, a new feature of the tournament, was won yesterday by Mrs. C. B. Mac Crossen and Johnny Bird of Milwaukee. Mrs. Mac Crossen scored a 94-11 and bird 71 for a 154 total.

The combinations of Frances Hadfield and Frances Gallett, of Milwaukee, and Marie Nickles and Kully Schlett of Madison, tied for second place with nets of 158. Miss Hadfield had 88-5, Gallett 75; Miss Nickles, 90-7 and Schlett 75.

Tied for third were Janet Newton with 105-22 and Phil Greenwald, Madison, with 78 and Mrs. Russell Mann, 86-2, and Elmer Seeling, Milwaukee, with 77.

Miss Bateson established herself as the favorite to retain her title by shooting an 84, low score among the women in the pro-ladies event.

Noble Kizer Seriously Ill at Lafayette, Ind.

Lafayette, Ind.— Noble E. Kizer, one of the seven husky "wolves" who paced the gridiron attacks of Knute Rockne's "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame more than a decade ago, was seriously ill in St. Elizabeth's hospital today.

Kizer, now head football coach and athletic director at Purdue university, is suffering hospital attention and, from a nephritic ail-

New London Edges Out Manawa Club, 2 to 1, In Wolf Valley Play

WOLF RIVER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	2	0	.000
Neopit	2	0	.000
Manawa	1	1	.500
Waupaca	1	1	.500
New London	1	1	.500
Clintonville	1	1	.500
Marion	0	2	.000
Weyauwega	0	2	.000

SUNDAY'S SCORES

New London	2	Manawa	1
Shawano	7	Waupaca	6
Clintonville	6	Wega	0
Neopit	4	Marion	2

run in the third inning when he singled, advanced to second on a passed ball, and trudged home on Beckert's slashing one base hit down the third base line. In the sixth Tip Krohn added to the family laurels by hitting safely to left with two away, and scampering all the way to the plate when Keilen dropped McClone's pop fly.

Manawa had trouble with Beckert all the way, although the Wolves had at least a hit inning after the fourth. Lindow and Glocke both hit safely in the sixth, but the former was caught sliding into third on a perfect throw from Palmer to Tip Krohn, which spoiled that rally. It wasn't until the ninth that the home team dented the plate. In the final inning, Glocke, who had been hitting the ball savagely all afternoon, doubled to center and scored on Volkman's scratch hit, which Krohn threw into right field. With the tying run on second base and no one out things looked promising for the Wolves, but Beckert forced Keilen to fly to Palmer, and then fanned both Shangler and Guerin to end the game.

Glocke was the only Manawa player to reach third and only one New London player aside from the pair who scored, got to the far corner all afternoon. That occurred in the ninth inning when singles by Schimke and O. Krohn, plus an error and a stolen base, put runners on second and third with two away, but Sabrowsky struck out Beckert for the final out.

In other league games Shawano defeated Waupaca 7 to 6. Clintonville shut out Weyauwega 6 to 0, and Neopit won over Marion 4 to 2.

Box score:

New London	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Polaski, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Stacy, 2b.	1	0	2	1	0
Dennings, ss.	4	0	0	4	0
C. Krohn, 3b.	4	1	2	3	2
McClone, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Magalske, 1b.	2	0	0	8	0
Palmer, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Schimke, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
O. Krohn, c.	4	1	3	9	3
Beckert, p.	4	0	1	0	3

Totals

Manawa	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Mallory, ss.	4	0	3	10	3
Nolan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2
Lindow, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1
Glocke, lf.	4	1	3	0	1
Volkman, c.	3	0	2	7	1
Kellen, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Shangler, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0
Guerin, cf.	3	0	1	0	0
Sabrowsky, p.	2	0	0	1	0

TRUCKERS 6, WEGA 0

Clintonville—Clintonville Truckers got back into the win column Sunday when they walloped Weyauwega there 6 to 0. Jim Huffman, on the mound for the Clints, allowed only five hits while the Truckers collected eight hits off Munsch, Wega hurler. A home run was hit by Petka, Bushberger and Richter came through with doubles. The truckers scored twice in the first inning and once in second, fourth, fifth and seventh.

Box score:

Clintonville	AB.	R.	H.	E.
S. Hartman, cf.	3	0	0	1
L. Gohansen, lf.	2	1	0	1
N. Richter, 3b.	3	0	0	1
E. Pfeiffer, p.	2	0	0	0
C. Weltstein, c.	2	0	0	0
A. Heines, 2b.	2	1	0	0
E. Nouth, rf.	2	0	0	0
J. Urban, 1b.	2	0	0	0
L. Schroeder, scf.	2	1	2	1
G. Goebel, scf.	1	0	0	0

New Holstein

AB.	R.	H.	E.	
L. Urban, cf.	3	0	0	1
S. Hartman, ss.	2	1	0	1
L. Gohansen, lf.	3	0	0	1
N. Richter, 3b.	3	0	0	1
E. Pfeiffer, p.	2	0	0	0
C. Weltstein, c.	2	0	0	0
A. Heines, 2b.	2	1	0	0
E. Nouth, rf.	2	0	0	0
J. Urban, 1b.	2	0	0	0
L. Schroeder, scf.	2	1	2	1
G. Goebel, scf.	1	0	0	0

Drop First Set and Then Win Three Straight From Germans

Budge and Mako Win at Doubles

Drop First Set and Then Win Three Straight From Germans

Friars Win Title In Junior City Loop

Orionites Win Title

Post-Tuttles and Woolen Mills Will Show in A. L. Play

Two Junior Legion Teams Enter Finals

A softball game that will go a long way toward determining whether the Woolen Mills is to make a runaway of the American league race or whether it will become a free-for-all, will be staged Tuesday evening at Roosevelt school field when the Post-Tuttle clashes with the Woolens.

So far this season the teams have split honors. The Post-Tuttle won in Class A, won from Verona 10 to 5.

Robert Jake, Milwaukee, heads the boys' field of 16. Play will continue through the week.



Little Chute Is Victim of Breaks In Defeat by Ships

Manitowoc Scores Winning Run in Eighth on Passed Ball

MANITOWOC — Little Chute carried Old Man Jinx along to the lakeshore Sunday afternoon and dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Manitowoc club in a Northern State league game. It made about the sixth consecutive week that the Hollanders have been nosed out by one run.

A passed ball in the eighth inning gave Manitowoc a run after the Chutes came from behind to tie the count in the seventh inning.

It didn't mean a thing to the Chutes, for nine safe clouts failed to produce enough runs to win against a squad that was held to four scattered hits.

Manitowoc got off to a flying start with a run in the first inning. Then Peotter headed a poor toss to Weisberger at first on a slow roller in the infield in the fourth and a sacrifice and a hit gave Manitowoc its second run.

Little Chute muffed chances to score in nearly every inning. In the second Dombrowski popped out and Bob Lamers got the first of three hits. Ellis followed with a single sending Lamers to third but Peotter fanned and Weisberger flied out to end the threat.

Red Birds Expect Trouble in Opener With Indianapolis

Milwaukee Beats Kansas City 9 to 8, 11 to 4

In Twin Bill

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Red Birds Expect Trouble in Opener With Indianapolis

Menasha Eagles Upset Oshkosh in Valley Circuit

Score 4 to 3; Neenah
Downs Grand Chute,
Bays, Whip Appleton

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	9	4	.692
Neenah	8	5	.667
Green Bay	8	5	.615
Menasha	8	6	.500
Appleton	3	9	.250
Grand Chute	3	9	.250

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Menasha 4, Oshkosh 3.
Neenah 3, Grand Chute 2.
Green Bay 12, Appleton 5.

MENASHA—The Eagles shook off their ninth inning jinx yesterday and set back the Oshkosh Cabs, Northern Valley league leaders, 4-3 in a tight pitchers' battle.

Brown, Menasha hurler, allowed six hits and walked one. Kloiber, Oshkosh pitcher, yielded the same number of hits, but walked six men and it was here that his team lost the game.

Menasha scored two runs in the opening stanza when Morgan walked, Nodolney sacrificed, Kraus went to first on balls, and Buch whacked out a single. They scored another pair of runs in the fourth when Morgan got a base hit with bases full.

Oshkosh scored a run in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Menasha played steady ball behind Brown's dependable pitching and might have won by a greater margin had it not been for some questionable base running. Beach third baseman, got three hits out of four trips to the plate to set his batting average at .583.

Menasha A.B. R. H. E.
Morgan, cf. 2 1 1 0
Nodolney, ss. 3 0 0 1
Kraus, c. 3 1 0 1
Beach, 3b. 4 0 3 0
Peck, 2b. 3 1 0 0
E. Becker, lf. 2 0 0 0
Pawlowski, 1b. 2 1 0 1
Hicks, rt. 3 0 1 0
Brown, p. 2 0 0 1

Totals 24 4 6 3
AB. R. H. E.
Oshkosh 2b. 4 0 1 0
Spannauer, c. 3 1 0 1
Mugerauer, c. 4 0 0 0
Kosup, lf. 4 0 0 0
Triver, 1b. 3 1 0 1
Alwin, 3b. 3 0 1 1
Dobish, cf. 3 0 0 0
Davidson, ss. 4 1 2 0
Seidt, rf. 4 0 0 0
Kloiber, p. 3 0 0 0
Miller, pb. 1 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 6 1
AB. R. H. E.
Oshkosh 2b. 000 111 000-3
Menasha 200 200 00x-4
Doubles—Beach, struck out by Brown; 1, by Kloiber; 7, bases on balls—of Brown, 1, off Kloiber, 6.

NEENAH WINS, 3-2
Neenah — Neenah Merchants came out on top in close 3 and 2 contest with Grand Chute in the Northern Valley league Sunday at the Chute, ball park.

Schult and Noffke engaged in a hurling duel with the Grand Chute boy having the best of it for four innings. In the fifth frame, Neenah came from behind and tied the count at 2 and 2. The winning run was scored in the eighth inning when Ed Gatzke led off with a double, was sacrificed, to third on a bunt by Bill Hander and crossed the plate on a long fly by Bob Jerome.

Grand Chute scored both of its runs in the second inning on a walk and three hits. The second was the only inning in which the losers had more than one hit in any one inning.

Schult allowed six hits and struck out seven men and walked one batter while Noffke allowed eight hits, fanned nine and walked one batter.

The Merchants will tangle with Menasha next Sunday in what looks like a real battle after the Eagles toppled the league leaders yesterday.

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Hander, 2b. 3 0 1 1
Babcock, rf. 3 0 0 0
Gatzke, ss. 4 1 1 0
B. Hander, 1b. 3 0 0 1
Jerome, cf. 4 0 2 0
Gamme, 3b. 4 1 0 0
Heslock, lf. 4 0 0 0
Christensen, c. 3 1 2 0
Schultz, p. 4 0 1 0

Totals 36 3 6 1
AB. R. H. E.
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B. Hander, 1b. 3

Steels, Motors Lead Advances in Share Dealings

Favorable Business News Encourages Traders On Wall Street

Compiled by the Associated Press

	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp	184	168	Tide-Wat As
Air Reduc	11	11	Timk-Det Ax
Alaska Jun	12	11	Timk Roll B
Al Chem and D	234	194	Transamerica
Allis Ch Mfg	11	15	Tri-Cont Corp
Am Can	21	15	Twenty Cen-Fox
Am Car and Fdy	523	523	U
Am and For Pow	9	24	Un Carbide
Ind's Rals Util. Stks	30	16	Un Pac
Net change	+1.4	+1.6	Unit Alcr Corp
Monday	+1.4	+1.6	Unit Harvest
Previous day	24.7	25.0	Unit Nick Can
Month ago	89.2	88.5	Unit Tel and Tel
Year ago	89.3	88.5	J
Year ago to	88.3	88.1	U S Indus Alco
1937 high	101.6	95.5	U S Rubber
1937 low	87.9	86.4	U S Smelt R
1936 high	29.8	43.5	U S Steel
1936 low	17.4	30.2	U S Steel Pf
Movement in Standard	17.5	8.7	W
1932 low	14.6	13.9	Walworth
1932 high	146.9	153.9	Werner Pict.
1937 low	51.6	55.3	Waukesha Mot.
1937 high	61.8	61.8	West Un Tel

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York—With steels and motors beating a new recovery trend, stock market leaders today pushed up fractions to 3 points. There were a few wider gains.

Business news, including highly satisfactory second quarter corporation reports, was to the Joking of Wall street and bids for favorites were lifted at the start.

U. S. Steel began the trek with an advance of a point at the opening on a block of 4,000 shares. It later crossed 119, up more than 2, to a new top for the current recovery.

Chrysler jumped around 4. J. I. Case 7, Sloss-Sheffield 5 and Decatur 3 each at the best. There was profit selling in the final lap, but this was well absorbed and late recessions were unimportant in most instances.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 950,000 shares.

Conspicuous share gainers included Bethlehem Steel, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, General Motors, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Macy, International Harvester, American Can, Westinghouse, Continental Can, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power and Light, Anaconda, Kennebec, American Smelting, International Nickel, Alas Chalmers, General Electric, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Co., Santa Fe, N. Y., Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Holding Company Has \$2,524,168 Net Income

New York—Electric Bond and Share Co., public utility holding unit, reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of \$2,524,168, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 8 cents a share on common stock. This compared with \$2,126,303, or less than 1 cent a share, on common stock in the June quarter last year.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—Butter, 12.745, steady; creamery; specials (.93 score) 31-3; extras (92) 30%; extra firsts (90-91) 30%; firsts (88-89) 29%; seconds (84-87) 24-27; standards 90 central carlots) 31.

Eggs, 13,750, easy; extra firsts local, 191; cars 201; fresh graded firsts local 191; cars 191; current receipts 18; storage packed extra (not quoted) storage packed firsts 201.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVESTOCK MARKET

Leghorn Hens 12½

Heavy Hens 16

Colored Broilers 2-2½

Ibs. 17

3 lbs. 20

Leghorn Broilers 12 to 2 lbs. 16

Over 2 lbs. 16

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Leethen Grinn Company

(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Bailey 75¢

Wheat, bu. 75¢

Rye, bu. 90¢

Corn, bu. \$1.20

Buckwheat per cwt. \$2.25

Oats, bu. 50¢

Flax, bu. 21.60

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese prices for the week Wisconsin cheese exchange, daisies 151, cheddars 144; Farmer's Call board, cheddars 144; Americas 151, horns 151.

FARMS, ACRESAGES 67

62 ACRES—And personal electric lights. Price \$3500, \$1500 cash, balance on time. Henry Bast.

90 ACRE FARM

If you have your own personal property and a reasonable amount of cash that can be used as a down payment, we have a ninety-acre farm, all under one roof, that is a real buy. This place is in a good location about twelve or fourteen miles from Appleton. It has the finest kind of soil and good buildings. The crops are all planted and doing well.

This place is really priced right for you. The owner will consider a trade for a smaller place of about forty acres.

LAABS & SONS

24 W. College Ave., TEL 442

Evenings—Phone 6512 or 3837.

FARMS FOR SALE

With and without our services. P. A. Kornblith, TEL 1442.

NEW LIST OF FARMS—Large and small, for sale with terms. KOHLER Real Estate Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, TEL 1842N.

SHORE—RENT FOR KENT 68

LAKE FOXGATE—Farm, near 4 rm. cottage. Electric, heating, running water. Fishing, bathing, 12 week. W. Nemon, Dale, Wis.

WAVERLY BEACH—2 bunks, eat. cottage. Elec, stove, running wa-

ter. Harry Lubben.

SHORE—RENTS FOR SALE—69

COTTAGE—On two lake. Shore lots for sale near Sheboygan. Reasonable. Write F-2, Post-Crescent.

COTTAGE—On Wolf River, 1 acre land, spring fountain. Dr. E. Lyon, New London.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

HOME—4 or 6 room, modern for myself. What have you? Kornblith, Real Estate Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, TEL 1842N.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp	184	168	Tide-Wat As
Air Reduc	11	11	Timk-Det Ax
Alaska Jun	12	12	Timk Roll B
Al Chem and D	234	194	Transamerica
Allis Ch Mfg	11	15	Tri-Cont Corp
Am Can	21	15	Twenty Cen-Fox
Am Car and Fdy	523	523	U
Am and For Pow	9	24	Un Carbide
Ind's Rals Util. Stks	30	16	Un Pac
Net change	+1.4	+1.6	Unit Alcr Corp
Monday	+1.4	+1.6	Unit Harvest
Previous day	24.7	25.0	Unit Nick Can
Month ago	89.2	88.5	Unit Tel and Tel
Year ago	89.3	88.5	J
Year ago to	88.3	88.1	U S Indus Alco
1937 high	101.6	95.5	U S Rubber
1937 low	87.9	86.4	U S Smelt R
1936 high	29.8	43.5	U S Steel
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1937 high	61.8	61.8	West Un Tel

Wheat Prices Dip As Visible Supply Shows Big Boost

Increase of 21,861,000 Is Reported; Other Crops

A Iso Lower

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—Pulled down by the largest weekly increase of the United States wheat visible supply ever known, wheat tumbled cents a bushel late today. The increase was 21,861,000 bushels. A year ago, the increase was but 13,739,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 4-1/2 under Saturday's finish, Sept. 1, 1936, Dec. 1, 1936, 12-1/2, corn 21¢ to 18¢ up 15¢-cents down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—WHEAT

High Low Close

July 1.28 1.26 1.26

Sept. 1.27 1.26 1.26

Dec. 1.29 1.27 1.27

CORN—

July new 1.28 1.25 1.27

July old 1.24

Sept. 1.12 1.09 1.10

Dec. .79 75 77

OATS—

July 414 38 39

Sept. 37 35 35

Dec. 361 374 371

SOY BEANS—

July 1.49 1.49 1.49

Oct. 1.13 1.10 1.10

RYE—

July 1.02 .96 981

Sept. .904 .874 882

Dec. .924 .891 907

LARD—

July 12.27 12.25 12.27

Sept. 12.50 12.40 12.40

Oct. 12.60 12.50 12.52

Dec. 12.45 12.35 12.35

BELLIES—

July 16.37

Sept. 16.97

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—

WHEAT—

High Low Close

July 1.28 1.26 1.26

Sept. 1.27 1.26 1.26

Dec. 1.29 1.27 1.27

CORN—

July new 1.28 1.25 1.27

July old

MERCHANTS WILL MEET KAPPEL'S TO OPEN 2ND ROUND

One New Team Is Ready For Play in Kaukauna Softball Loop

Kaukauna—With teams strengthened and revamped in the Twilight Softball league and one new outfit ready to take the field, the second round kettle is boiling and ready for the lid to be taken off tomorrow, when Kappells and the South Side Merchants meet in the opener at the library grounds.

Fifteen games are listed for the second round, which will end Thursday Aug. 12, according to the schedule made out by Clifford Kemp, recreational director. Ritz Tavern is the new team in the league, but the circuit remains a 6-team loop, as the last place South Side Merchants and Rennickes combined in an effort to place one strong team on the field. That new combination will get its first test tomorrow night.

The second half schedule is as follows: Tues., July 29, Kappells vs. Merchants; Wed., July 31, Ritz vs. Thilmans; Thurs., July 22, Pantry Lunch vs. Kemkes; Fri., July 23, Kappells vs. Pantry Lunch; Tues., July 27, Merchants vs. Thilmans; Wed., July 28, Kemkes vs. Ritz; Thurs., July 29, Kappells vs. Kemkes; Fri., July 30, Merchants vs. Ritz; Tues., Aug. 3, Thilmans vs. Pantry Lunch; Wed., Aug. 4, Kappells vs. Ritz; Thurs., Aug. 5, Merchants vs. Pantry Lunch; Fri., Aug. 6, Thilmans vs. Kemkes; Tues., Aug. 10, Thilmans vs. Kappells; Wed., Aug. 11, Merchants vs. Kemkes; Thurs., Aug. 12, Ritz vs. Pantry.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Ready to spend a week in the McCarty-Flanagan cabin trailer at Shawano lake, Bette McCarty, Kate Driesen, Elaine Rohan and Gerry Mayer left Kaukauna yesterday with Cy Driesen and Mr. Ray McCarty, who took them to the northern lake, and Misses Pat Kline and Evangeline Nettekoven, who will be chaperones to the girls.

Misses Joyce Roberts, Lucille Hofsperger, Kathryn and Grace Van Lieshout, and Lucille Kilian, chaperones left yesterday for Lower Cliff on the north shore of Lake Winnebago to spend a week's vacation in the Frank cottage.

Loyal Order of Moose and women of the Moose will hold their regular meetings tonight at Odd Fellows hall, East Second street.

Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night at Legion hall, Oak street. A report on the Independence day picnic will be submitted by the picnic committee.

Members of the Papermakers' union of the Thilmans mill and their families gathered at LaFollette park yesterday afternoon for the annual union picnic.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO BEGIN REHEARSALS

Kaukauna—Rehearsals for Kaukauna High school musicians will begin tomorrow after the 10-day holiday band members were given while Clarence Kriess, director, took his vacation in the Ozark mountains and at Evergreen Col.

Kriess will return today and continue with the regular schedule of instrumental lessons tomorrow morning. The regular Tuesday night band rehearsal will be held tomorrow.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



TWO LOVELY PERMANENTS
AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

OIL WAVE

The smarter, more comfortable designs for Summer hairstyles are at their best with the aid of Our Oil Wave, that nourishes the hair as it puts in the wave. An exclusive Pettibone feature.

Reg. \$10.00

\$5.00

Water Ski Broken And Demonstration Is Abruptly Ended

Kaukauna—A minor tragedy marked the second trial of the water skis, which Robert Driesen, 134 Sarah street, brought to Kaukauna a week ago, when one of the skis broke as Driesen was riding them, apparently having struck some object under water.

The breaking of the ski was somewhat disappointing to the people who had gathered along the river bank at Riverside park to watch the water sports, which center around the "yacht club." Leo Feller's boathouse behind his Wisconsin avenue residence.

Spectators were not left without thrills, however, as Irvin Schatzka and Luther Grebe took to the airplane, towed by Feller's outboard motor boat, and did some fancy riding and took a few spills. A raft supported by oil drums was a new addition to the "yacht club's" equipment yesterday.

Delegate Leaves For Lions Meet

Kaukauna Will Send Group to Chicago for Badger Night

Kaukauna—Luke Van Lieshout, elected Tuesday to be the Kaukauna delegate at the Lions International convention which begins at Chicago tomorrow, left today with Mrs. Van Lieshout as the first Kaukauna delegate to attend the international gathering of the Lions. The 4-day convention ends Friday.

With Wednesday night set as Wisconsin night at the convention, a group of Kaukauna members plan on joining in the Wisconsin celebration at the Hotel La Salle. The group plans on taking with them a supply of Kaukauna Club cheese as a contribution to the evening buffet luncheon, which will consist mostly of Wisconsin cheese products. Plans to make a separate Kaukauna unit fell through because of the difficulty in taking the beer kegs to and from the Windy City.

Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, who was the main speaker when the Kaukauna Lions received their charter over a year ago, will preside at the international convention, since he was elected new president of the organization at the recent Chicago conclave.

Power Shovel Will Finish Work at Plant

Kaukauna—A power shovel was ready for action today to begin cleaning out the old coffee dam around the outlet for liquids into the river at the new sewage disposal plant. Completion of this work is the main obstacle to be overcome before the plant can be put into operation.

The coffee dam was pumped free of water last week and a roadbed laid so that the power shovel can move out into the structure, which extends 15 feet into the water. The shovel will dig away the earth and stone banked around the wooden dam structure, so that it may be torn out. Work is being done by the Ray McCarthy Construction company, Kaukauna, to whom it was subcontracted last week by P. and D. Milwaukee, general contractors at the plant.

Confirmation Action On Sale Is Delayed

Kaukauna—Action to confirm the sale of the Outzamie Paper mill to the municipal utility of the city of Kaukauna was deferred until next Saturday when the matter came up before county judge, Fred V. Heinemann, Saturday, at the county courthouse, Appleton.

The utility purchased the mill early this month at a sheriff's sale held at the county courthouse for \$4,850 plus the back taxes of \$60-\$26. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson and H. F. Weekwerth, head of the city utility, represented Kaukauna at Appleton when the confirmation was postponed Saturday.



PERHAPS THIS IS WHY THE WAVES ARE WILD

This isn't a photographer's nightmare. The young ladies are really good-looking and not at all big-headed. They found these masks and staged a parade near the surf in preparation for the annual Venice, Calif. Mardi Gras. Gorgeously grotesque, eh what?

Milwaukee Woman Is Engaged as Principal

Kaukauna—Miss Inez Fleischer, Milwaukee, was hired Saturday by the board of education to become principal of Nicolet school and to teach the sixth grade there, at a special meeting of the teachers committee. Miss Fleischer will take the place of Miss Ivy Harrison, who resigned in June.

The new teacher is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers' college with the class of 1937, and of Riverside High school, Milwaukee, with the class of 1933. She took part in many activities at both college and high school, having been a member of the press club, art club, and the yearbook staff in high school.

At College she was editor-in-chief of the college magazine, a winner of an American Red Cross life saving badge, and a member of the college commonwealth committee.

Jobless May Register

In Council Chambers

Kaukauna—Unemployment registrations and applications for compensation will be taken tomorrow in the council chamber of the Municipal building by the Appleton representative of the Wisconsin State Employment Service. Office hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Kaukauna—Robert O'Boyle, 129 Doty street, has taken a position with the Continental Commercial National bank, Chicago, and left for the Illinois city to begin his work last week.

O'Boyle was graduated in June from Lawrence college, Appleton, where he studied economics. He took part in many campus activities there and in his senior year was business manager of the Ariel, college yearbook.

ATTEND MEETING
Kaukauna—James F. Cavanaugh and Olin G. Dryer, superintendent of Kaukauna schools and principal of Kaukauna High school, are in Madison today to attend the annual superintendents' and principals' meeting, which is being held there this week.

'Hobo Parade' to be Held Wednesday at Clintonville

Clintonville—Another in the series of weekly contests at the children's playground in Central park will take place Wednesday afternoon when a public "hobo parade" will be featured. Miss Dorothy Carter, playground supervisor, has made arrangements for the event. The judges will consider the tallest, smallest, fattest and leanest hoboes, as well as the raggedest, funniest and the most unusual hobo.

The croquet tournament planned for last Wednesday was interrupted by the rain. Horseshoe is also being played by the youngsters and a tournament will be staged at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, July 22.

At the playground during the last month there has been a "pet show," a "doll show" and "on wheels week" as special entertainment for children. The Junior Woman's club of this city is sponsoring the supervised playground, which is proving to be a success.

Mrs. Walter Triegelt of this city is a patient at the Clintonville Community hospital, where she is recovering from a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Toombs and children of Columbus, Ohio, have been guests during the last week at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer.

Lee Rockman of this city spent the last week at Appleton, where he managed a National Tea store during the absence of the regular manager, who was away on his vacation.

Mrs. Harold Heuer was hostess at four tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home on N. Twelfth street. The games were followed by the serving of a luncheon. Prizes for high score at each table went to Mrs. James Driesen, Mrs. Eugene Schmidt, Miss Florence Nelson and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beggs met at their home Friday evening to surprise the former on his birthday anniversary. Three ta-

Over 100 Persons Attend Opening of Lutheran Mission

Residents of Neighboring Communities Attend First Services

Kimberly—More than one hundred persons attended the opening services of the Lutheran mission at the village hall Sunday. People from Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukauna and the rural routes out of Appleton attended.

Next Sunday in addition to the regular morning services the Rev. Willmar Wickmann, pastor, will be ordained and installed at special services at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Rev. F. M. Branda of Appleton will be in charge of the ordination and installation and will be assisted by other pastors.

The first meeting of the women of the Holy Name parish to make plans for the annual bazaar and picnic was held Friday evening at the schoolhouse. These two events which was always held separately in recent years will be combined Aug. 22. A number of women volunteered to distribute the bazaar books at each home. Each street will be canvassed and a book left with each paying unit.

The women now are making articles which will be displayed at the outing and in addition many other attractions are being planned by the group. Many prizes will be given away. In about two weeks another meeting will be held by the parish to make the final plans for the bazaar. A committee also will be selected.

During the hot weather within the last two weeks hundreds of bathers took advantage of the swimming pool to seek relief. The pool is opened each day with the exception of Sunday afternoon on regular scheduled hours.

The rules governing the pool provide that no one is allowed in the pool alone at any time; every one must take a shower before entering; and parents may take their own children in the pool at any time providing they secure permission from the club management agreeing to accept full responsibility for their safety and the conduct of the child.

Responsibility must be assumed in writing at the counter. During the season members are permitted

Frank Ager, Wrightstown, visited with Mrs. William Van Lieshout and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones spent the weekend at Waukegan.

Miss Florence Lau, route 3, Kaukauna, is spending a 3-week vacation at Sturgeon Bay where she is employed picking cherries. She left Kaukauna Thursday.

SPEEDER FINED
Kaukauna—William Weink, Lake Preston, S. Dak., paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice Abe Goldin's court Saturday on a charge of speeding. He was arrested on Crooks avenue Saturday.

SPECIALS
End Curl — \$2.00
Prices reduced on other permanents. For limited time only.
Hilda's Beauty Shop
Tel. 140 Little Chute

to invite guests, they must also sign at the counter for them. People from Little Chute, Kaukauna and nearby communities may join the club.

The rules provide that there must be no pushing, ducking or playing tag, no unnecessary yelling and smoking inside of the enclosure.

Children who lose their swimming tags are penalized and must stay out of the pool for 10 days. Only those who can swim may go beyond the rope.

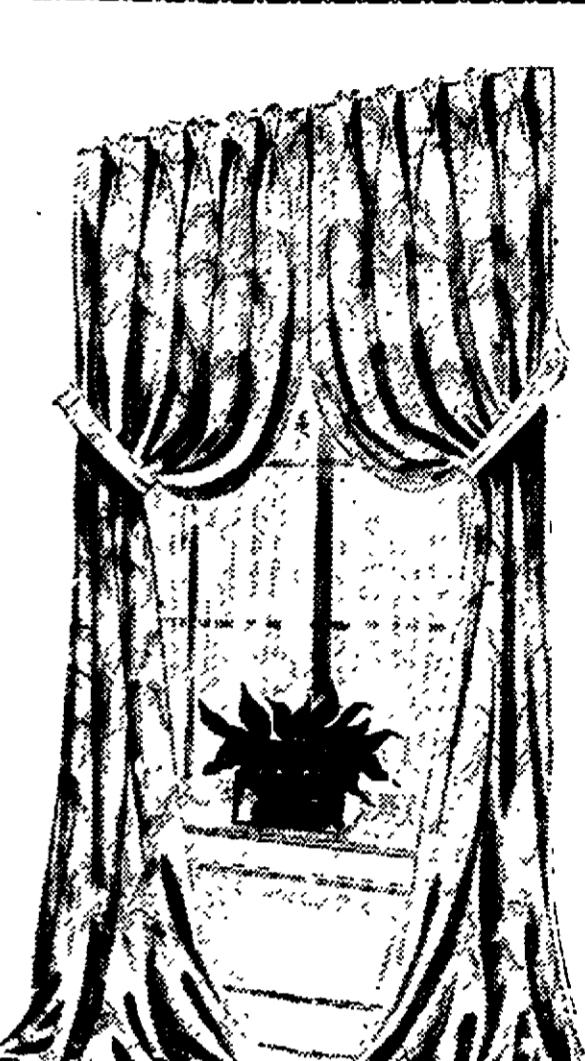
Mr. M. P. Varsstyne of Rockford, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zummern, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Helmuth of Sheboygan visited relatives here Saturday.

A total of 27,209,579 persons entered the U. S. from abroad by auto in 1936—3,584,094 came by water.

Funeral Services are Held for Chilton Child
Chilton—Funeral services for John Patrick, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kobriger, were conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev. F. M. McKeithen at St. Augustine church. Burial was in St. Augustine cemetery. The child had been ill for 10 days. Survivors are the parents and four brothers and two sisters, Clifford, Dallas, Jerome, Donald, June and Dorothy.

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Improves posture, appearance and health. Wear it to work or play; no interference. Washable. For men, women and children. From your druggist or order direct, giving name and address. Money back if not satisfied. **KRAMER BRACE COMPANY**, 426 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.



Special Sale of Draperies and Curtains

Made up from our own stocks of materials

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.98 pr.

They are made up from distinctive materials from our own regular stocks, assuring you of finer quality and lovelier patterns than you hope to find in lower-priced draperies. Made of damask in rich colors. 36 inches wide by 2 1/3 yards long. Pleated and lined. Ready to hang. \$3.98 a pair. Another group made of our finer quality damask comes in the 25 inch width. The quantity is limited and we have not all colors in each pattern. \$4.98 and \$5.98 a pair.

Day Bed Covers, Special, \$3.49

A new cover for the day bed gives a fresh note of color to a room. There is a variety of colors and patterns to choose from. Specially priced at \$3.49.

Just 7 Rayon and Damask Bed Spreads, Values to \$12.50

\$4.98 each

Full size spreads in lovely colors. There are only seven of them, so choose early. Values up to \$12.50 at \$4.98.

Glass Curtains, 98c to \$1.98 pr.

Of marquisette, Quaker net and voile. In pairs and panels. The fabrics are unusually fine and the workmanship excellent. There are some outstanding values in this group. 98c to \$1.98 a pair.

20% Discount on All Summer Rugs and Chairs

Third Floor —

New Dimity Blouses

\$1.95

New Linen Blouses

\$2.95

All of them in smartly tailored styles, perfect to wear with a white suit for summer. In white and pastel colors, coral, white, blue, aqua, gold and peach. The dimity blouses at \$1.95 and the linens at \$2.95.

PETTIBONE'S

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Thanks... Thank to Old Gold's double wrapping, the last pack in a carton is always as fresh as the first.
Frank Horvay Smith, New Haven Yacht Club, New